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VOL. XLVII, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 16, 1992

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SCHOOL DAYS, SEPARATE WAYS: Janice Anderson gives her daughter Kia a goodbye kiss at Riverside School. With the opening of public and private schools, family life takes on a different pattern from that which prevailed during the summer months. (Linda Prospero photo)

Borough Mayor Defends Formula For Financing of Joint Agencies

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed vigorously defended the current method of financing Borough and Township joint agencies, and said he would fight efforts to change the formula.

He was responding to a call by Township Committee Democratic candidates Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin for a comprehensive evaluation of alternative funding mechanisms for joint agencies that would identify potential tax savings for Township residents (TOWN TOPICS, August 26, 1992).

In a Letter to the Editor in the following week's issue, Republican Township Committee candidates Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little also called for an in-depth study on the financing question.

The cost of most joint activities — including the Public Library, the Fire Department, the Health Commission, and the Recreation Department — are shared in proportion to the amount of rateables in each municipality. Township rateables equal \$768 million; Borough, \$432 million. The Township, therefore, pays 64 percent of these joint agency budgets and the Borough 36 percent.

Mrs. Marchand, the Democratic incumbent, said this method does not take into account other sources of income, such as the Borough's parking meter revenues. She wants to study whether funding based on total revenues, or some other measure, "would result in a distribution of costs that represent a more accurate reflection of the ability of each municipality to support the agencies."

At last week's Borough

Continued on Next Page

Ed Beacham Named The Interim Director Of Athletic Program

As of this week, Princeton Regional has an athletic director — albeit an interim one. Ed Beacham, the golf coach, has been named interim athletic director while the District seeks to permanently fill the \$65,000-a-year post that became vacant in the late spring with the resignation of Carol Parsons.

The delay in hiring a replacement for Ms. Parsons resulted from the fact that, by State law, four former high school department heads had to be offered the post. The four — all of whom continue to hold tenured positions at the school — declined. They are Gregory Youngman, Issam Taha, Herbert Highfield, and Gilbert Mortenson.

Mr. Beacham, a former physical education teacher who now teaches driver education, has coached girls' soccer, boys' soccer, and baseball. An interim drivers'

Continued on Page 44

Woman & Paralyzed Son Need Handicapped Housing

On Monday, August 3, Ronnie Washington walked over to the basketball court at Community Park to play the game he has loved ever since he was a young boy growing up in Florida.

That was the last time he was able to walk. During the Recreation Department Summer League game, Ronnie Washington, 34, was injured in a collision with another player. He is now at JFK Rehabilitation Center in Edison, paralyzed from the neck down.

On a hot early September afternoon, Ida Washington, 50, sat in the darkened Leigh Avenue living room of a friend, Barbara Hill. She had been told that at the end of the month she would have to leave the house she had been living in since she rushed up to her son the day after the accident.

To the constant worry about her son, she has now added the fear that she will not be able to find a place to live and care for Ronnie, who will need 24-hour-a-day care for the next year or two.

Every avenue she turned to for help in finding an apartment suitable for a disabled person led to a dead end. The Borough Housing Authority told her there would be a four-year wait.

Princeton University, where Mr. Washington has worked for the past ten years, currently in the recycling area, confines its hous-

ing to faculty and administration, Mrs. Washington was told. There are no handicapped apartments available at Elm Court.

Ronnie Washington was injured in a collision with another player. He had the ball, and both players were in the air when the other young man connected with Ronnie's shoulder, dislocating it in two places. Ronnie fainted in the air, and came down on the concrete, bruising his spinal cord.

After 17 days at Princeton Medical Center, he was moved to JFK.

"He is moving his legs and hands just a little bit," said his mother, "and he can sit up in a wheelchair, with the help of pillows, for five minutes at a time."

She has been told by his physicians that recovery will be a long slow process. "They are not sure what he will get back, if anything, until the bruise heals," she said.

Ronnie Washington has lived in the area for 13 years, the last four in Princeton. He had given up the apartment he shared on John Street to take a room on the third floor of a private home in the same neighborhood. But there is no way he can live there now.

"He is ecstatic about living in Princeton," said his mother. "His girlfriend is here. He doesn't want to leave Princeton."

Mrs. Washington said any size apartment would do, even an efficiency. "I can sleep

Continued on Next Page

To Repair or to Build Municipal Office Space Choice Facing Township

A key item on Township Committee's agenda for Monday night will be a discussion of whether the municipal offices should remain at the Valley Road building.

At issue is the cost of rehabilitating the former Township school building, which is owned by the Board of Education and needs extensive repairs, and bringing it up to code as well as meeting the requirements of the recently enacted Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), versus the cost of building a new municipal building on that site or elsewhere.

The topic was scheduled to be discussed in closed session last Monday, but Committeeman Laurence Glasberg

Continued on Page 44

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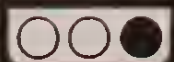
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Ronnie Washington

Continued from Page 1

on the sofa," she said, "just so long as we have a place of our own and nobody will throw us out."

Basketball, which has now brought him pain, has also brought Ronnie Washington a lot of joy.

"He's loved basketball since he was a small boy," said his mother. "As a matter of fact, he used to sleep with his basketball." When she felt he needed to be punished, she took away his basketball.

He was injured three times, but that never stopped him. "That's the only thing that child loves, playing basketball and working," said Mrs. Washington. "He doesn't drink. He tried smoking, but it didn't work for him."

Friends of her son have tried to help Mrs. Washington since she arrived from Jacksonville, Fla. "They have been wonderful," she said. "If it wasn't for Barbara [Barbara Hill], I don't think I would have made it. She has put up with me. Everybody has been so beautiful. When I got here I didn't know a soul."

Mrs. Hill described Ronnie as, "nice, friendly, helpful. If you need something done, he'll do it."

"I always get the best response about Ronnie," said his mother, with pride in her voice. "Everyone seems to love him and respect him."

She said she has heard nothing derogatory about her son. "This makes me feel good because I raised them all by herself."

Mrs. Washington also has a 33-year-old son, Ricky, who lives in Jacksonville. He came up shortly after his brother's accident, but has since returned home.

Her eyes are clear and her voice strong. It's only when Mrs. Washington walks that you can guess she is in pain. In 1986, she fell down 36 steps, causing her to become disabled. She receives social security disability payments.

"Everything is so high," she said. She worries because she will have to keep up her home in Jacksonville while helping to support an apartment here. "I don't sleep at night," she said. "Crying doesn't help. I just pray all the time."

Depends on Friends

Mrs. Washington depends on friends to drive her back and forth to Edison to see her son. Each time she visits — about three times a week — she takes him home-cooked food. It was spaghetti one day last week. On other days she has taken him collard greens, hot corn bread, and fried chicken. "I'm a down-home cook," she said. She also does his laundry, carrying it back and forth each time she visits.

Doctors expect that Mr. Washington will spend about three more months at JFK, and then will require outpatient therapy.

His spirits are very good, said his mother, and he's in a wonderful frame of mind.

"He was raring to go to JFK so he could get to do something," she said. "He is in therapy from 9:30 to 4, except for a lunch break, and when he's not in therapy he tries to work various parts of his body. "Everyone tells me they know he's going to get up, they know he'll be walking," she said.

If anyone knows of a place that would be suitable for Mrs. Washington and her son, please call her at 921-6840.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Ronnie Washington

Shared Costs

Continued from Page 1

Council meeting, Mayor Reed said he wanted to reassure residents of the Borough that "these formulas have been worked out on a very fair basis — in most cases on a ratable basis — which means that residents in both municipalities pay their fair share of taxes."

The Borough also has a lot of expenses the Township does not have, said the Mayor, including extra police duty that has to be provided in the downtown. "We support a police force as large as the Township's on half the amount of ratables," he added.

The Mayor also cited the fact that the Borough has twice the amount of tax-exempt property as the Township. (Forty-nine percent of Borough properties pay no taxes, compared with a figure of 24 percent in the Township.)

"We support services to the University, Choir College, and Seminary for which we don't get property tax revenues," he said.

Stating that residents of both municipalities pay the same proportion of taxes toward a particular service regardless of which municipality they live in, the Mayor noted that the current formula was worked out 20 or 25 years ago. To some extent, he said, it was part of an effort done in conjunction with consolidation studies.

"Whether we were fully consolidated or not, this would be a fair way to share expenses because the expenses fall as if we were consolidated," said Mr. Reed.

The issue is particularly sensitive now because the Borough and the Township are both working on ordinances that would officially establish a joint Fire Department.

This is being done in conjunction with the completion of the new firehouse in the Township, and the finalization of plans to sell the present firehouse on Chambers Street. The proceeds from this Borough-owned building will be used to help pay for the new firehouse, which is to be jointly owned by the Borough and Township.

"I trust that whatever the Township is talking about, they are not talking about the Fire Department," said Mayor Reed. "Our understanding is that cost sharing is on a ratable basis."

As far as he is concerned, the Borough Mayor said, it is fine to study the issue, "but don't assume it's an accomplished fact, that the Borough will actually go along with whatever the Township suggests."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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ON BOARD AT WATERSHED: From left are Tom Harvey, Ted Bromley, Lou Unscheid and Rick Pinto, new members of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association board of trustees. Mr. Harvey is former chairman of the Watershed board and chairman of the Cranbury Planning Board. Mr. Bromley is a board member of Friends of Princeton Open Space. Mr. Pinto is an attorney, and Mr. Unscheid is associated with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab.

Fate of Fire-Damaged Wing of Maybury Hill Continues to Be Key to Planning Approval

The Planning Board will continue hearing Witherspoon Properties' application for approval of a subdivision and preservation plan for Maybury Hill this Thursday.

As purchaser of the 15-acre property on Snowden Lane which includes the old farmhouse in which Joseph Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina, was born, Witherspoon Properties proposes to restore the farmhouse using proceeds from the sale of seven lots.

The Historic Preservation Commission, which reviewed the application, has recommended that the Planning Board deny the application because the applicant proposes to demolish the northeast wing of the house which was damaged in a fire. Marvin Suomi, principal of Witherspoon Properties, intends to live in the house

and wants to build a new two-story wing that would contain a kitchen, breakfast room with a family entrance below and a bathroom and closets above.

Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Witherspoon Properties in this application, told the Planning Board at the hearing last Wednesday that this issue, as well as the issue of altering a proposed building lot to preserve a mound that was the ramp to the no-longer-existing barn are "crucial and determinant" as to whether Maybury Hill will be restored.

"These two issues go to the viability of the project," Mr. Jamieson said, pointing out that what was being proposed is a home, not a museum. W. Todd Springer, architect for the project, showed photographs of the damaged wing and maintained that it could not be made habitable. Mr. Springer also maintained that trying to carve a kitchen and bath and the other support spaces in the existing house without blocking windows or compromising the orientation of existing rooms would not be possible.

"There is nothing in that wing that can be saved or can be lived with," Mr. Springer said. He described roof timbers that are badly damaged, walls that couldn't stand the addition of a second story, and a brick floor that would be cold and damp.

Plea for Preserving Wing

Elizabeth Tukey, head of the Historic Preservation Commission, drew warm applause from the audience for her speech in which she outlined the evolving history of the house and made an impassioned plea for preserving the north wing as is. Archaeological studies uncovered remnants of a bake oven and a settle suggesting that this wing was the summer kitchen.

Mrs. Tukey pointed out that the Township is fortunate in having two homes that were the homes of signers of the Declaration of Independence — the other being Tusculum, the home of John Witherspoon. She called Maybury Hill the "single most important property that has come before the Historic Preservation Commission since its creation five years ago" and in effect urged the Planning Board to abide by the Commission's recommendations.

David L. Chapman, an historian with the National Park Service, Mid-Atlantic Region,

National Register Programs located in Philadelphia, was present at the hearing. He backed up a letter written by Katherine H. Stevenson, associate regional director, in which she said that although "the most desirable course of action would be to rehabilitate Maybury Hill and maintain all 15 acres in its present rural setting," the plans for the proposed rehabilitation "will not only preserve the historic character of the property but will also comply with the Secretary of

Continued on Next Page



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Who Gets Laid Off?

The Republican-controlled State Legislature has overridden a veto by Democratic Gov. Jim Florio of a measure that dictates who the administration can and cannot include in the approximately 2,000 layoffs planned by the administration by October 2.

The Governor, in his veto message last week, said the bill violates the State constitution by usurping powers of the administration to run the government and giving those powers to the Legislature.

In June, the Legislature reduced the Governor's proposed budget by \$1 billion, forcing the need for a sizeable number of state employee layoffs.

Hours Remain Extended

Final legislative approval was given by the State Assembly to legislation that will keep inspection stations and motor vehicle agencies open later.

The \$5 million the State expects motorists will pay over the next 10 months for new reflective license plates will be allocated to pay overtime for employees' later hours at 49 motor vehicle service agencies and for night and Saturday morning openings at 35 automobile inspection centers.

Higher Car Insurance Rates

A bulletin has been issued by Insurance Commissioner Samuel Fortunato to all auto insurers in the State permitting them to double the automatic annual rate increase they received last year — from about 1.5 percent to 3 percent. The increase is designed to offset inflation.

This will result in a total yearly premium increase ranging from about \$22 to \$46.

Curfews for Juveniles

A measure giving power to communities to impose curfews on juveniles has won final legislative approval from the State Senate. The bill now goes to Gov. Florio. A sponsor of the bill, Sen. Ronald L. Rice, D-Newark, said he expects the Governor to sign it.

The measure allows towns to prohibit juveniles from being out alone in public after 10 p.m. It requires municipal ordinances to specify permitted reasons for being out, such as extracurricular school activities; work; or religious, community, cultural and educational activities.

Florio Vetoes Softening of Gun Ban

Gov. Jim Florio has conditionally vetoed a bill that would have softened New Jersey's two-year-old semiautomatic weapons ban.

It remains an open question whether the Republican-controlled Legislature can override the Governor's veto, which also calls for a nonbinding referendum on the weapons ban to be placed on the ballot in November, 1993.

Gas Will Cost More

The State will require service stations to sell cleaner-burning motor fuels beginning November 1, according to Environmental Commissioner Scott Weiner.

The action is in accordance with the Federal Clean Air Act's mandates to reduce air pollution. It is anticipated that motorists will have to pay an additional 3 cents to 5 cents per gallon.

The State will require that oxygenates be added to gasoline to allow it to burn more completely and to reduce carbon monoxide levels. The State stood to lose hundreds of millions of dollars in penalties if it failed to comply with the clean air law, said Nancy Wittenberg, director of the department's energy office.

New Rates for High Risk Drivers

The new rates announced by the Department of Insurance for the State's pool of up to 400,000 high-risk drivers brought predictions of another deficit from the officials who will run the program.

The new pool will take effect October 1. Called the Personal Automobile Insurance Plan, it will replace the current high-risk pool, the Market Transition Facility, which is running a \$576 million deficit.

While rates in the new pool will be between 2.5 percent and 5 percent higher than the average bills paid by the 930,000 people currently in the MTF, drivers with nine or more "insurance eligibility points" who are now in the MTF will see their rates drop by about 8 percent, according to a spokesman for the State Department of Insurance.

Under the new system, only ten percent of the State's insured drivers — or a maximum of 400,000, can go into the new high-risk pool.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation."

Mrs. Tukey took issue with this letter, stating that it did not take into account the findings of the Historic Preservation Commission. Mr. Chapman was asked if he would be willing to review information provided by the HPC and then make comment on the Maybury Hill plans, including demolition of the north wing. He agreed.

Planning Board member Richard Henkel questioned why the driveway to the historic house is proposed to circle in front of the house as well as go to the back of the house, where a new garage is proposed to be located. Elizabeth Kim, landscape architect for the project, said that she had been provided with a photograph of the house in the 19th century which showed a circular driveway and used that as a model, since no documentation of how the house and grounds looked in the 18th century existed.

Which prompted Marvin Reed to ask what time frame

should a restored historic house be restored to. Margen Penick suggested that since the house is associated with Joseph Hewes, an 18th-century look is more appropriate than something more recent.

Another issue which is expected to be discussed Thursday is the stabilization plan for the old house. Mrs. Tukey and members of the HPC feel that stabilization should begin on November 1, before winter sets in. Mr. Jamieson has argued that there must be an approved plan for the whole project before his client will commit to a particular date, hoping that he could begin restoration without having to undo whatever temporary measures have to be taken to make the house weathertight.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Township Committee Gets Back to Work

Meeting last Monday for the first time since early August,

Continued on Next Page

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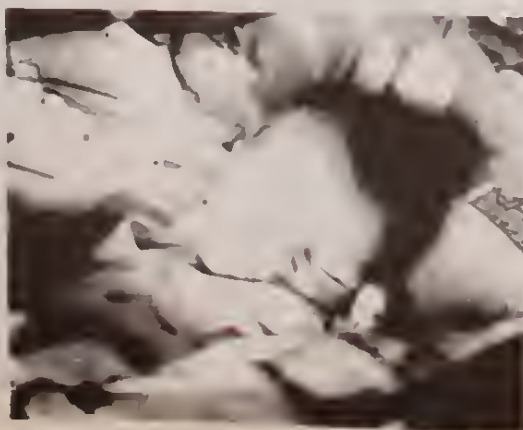
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Township Committee worked over an agenda of fairly routine items until close to 11:30 and then went into closed session that continued to nearly 1 a.m.

The most time consuming topic was again the 210-foot "missing link" of the Mountain Avenue bike path between Route 206 and The Great Road. The agenda included public hearing and final adoption of a bond ordinance in the amount of \$9,500 to cover the cost of a piece of bikepath that was never completed and is unusually expensive because of the terrain.

In August, when this ordinance was finally introduced after a similar ordinance had been withdrawn and a substitute had been proposed and also withdrawn, it was understood that the Township would pay 25 percent and the abutting property owners 75 percent, as was the case along Alexander Street. But because of the extra costs to put in a retaining wall and to redo a set of steps and a lamppost, it was agreed to allocate all or some monies that were not used for a bikepath for the Yedlin development, \$5832, plus \$500 that had been donated anonymously for this bikepath, to reduce the residents' total assessment.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg, who voted against introducing the ordinance in August on the grounds that not enough alternatives had been explored, tried unsuccessfully to get his colleagues to agree to putting this section of bikepath in the shoulder of the road with a barrier between the bikepath and roadway.

The discussion veered from safety issues to the need for "fiscal restraint," as Mr. Glasberg put it. Mayor Richard Woodbridge showed photos of young bicyclists having to go out into the road to get around a car parked partly on the shoulder, partly in the road. In the public hearing, Henry Frank, a former chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee, urged members of Committee to vote against spending taxpayer money on the project.

As the debate continued, and it looked as if the ordinance might be defeated, Mayor Woodbridge finally expressed exasperation that Committee had spent three long meetings on this one particular topic. He pointed out that the Township's "exposure" was \$2,199.85 and that the \$500 that had been donated would disappear.

Increased Gun Possession Concerns Chief

There was an unsettling portion in Chief Thomas Michaud's monthly report to Borough Council last week.

Police, he said, have discovered this summer the existence of many more handguns than have been observed in past years. There have been three or four incidents where guns have been reported or recovered in the Palmer Square area, Chief Michaud said. They involve older teenagers and young adults. "This has not happened before, so we're concerned."

Police have received calls from people saying they know of persons who have guns, he said. "While we have not been able to confirm these reports, just the fact that we are hearing them is a cause for concern," added Chief Michaud.

One recent instance in which police confiscated a weapon stemmed from a fight in July between three youths on Witherspoon Street in which one pulled a gun. It was broken up by Alfie Kahn, owner of Abel Bagel, who knocked the gun, a 7.65 calibre Pistolet Automatic from a teenager's hand. It had not been loaded.

A more recent incident in late August involved a fist fight between two 20-year-old youths near the Palmer Square kiosk. The still hostile youths clashed the next day in a South Brunswick schoolyard where one pulled a gun and shot the other.

"That could have happened here," said Chief Michaud.

The apparent ease in which firearms are available also has him concerned, Chief Michaud said. "Guns are cheap and easy to find." While he said he couldn't put an exact percentage on the increase in gun possession, he was concentrating his officers in the Palmer Square area so they will be highly visible and act as a deterrent to any more incidents.

Borough police, he told Council, vigorously enforce the law on weapons violations. If police receive a report of such a thing, they check it out. "We have confronted people to see if they are carrying a weapon."

The vast majority of those in possession of a gun are doing it illegally, said Chief Michaud. In comparison to other municipalities, however, he believes Princeton does not have as many weapons because of a lack of stores that sell them.

'Lowest Bids Ever Seen'

He also said that the Township was experiencing "some of the lowest bids we've ever seen." "You're never going to be able to do projects like this at this cost ever again," Mayor Woodbridge added. He said four affirmative votes were needed to pass a bond ordinance. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand pointed out the legal and advertising costs that had been incurred since the initial ordinance was withdrawn, and Mr. Woodbridge said, "If we defeat this and go back to square one there will be more costs."

The ordinance was eventually passed, with Mr. Glasberg casting the single "nay" vote.

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance that will allow the Township to refund all or a portion of the \$4.1 million in general improvement bonds issued in 1989 if the interest rates decline one quarter of a percentage point. Only if the interest rates decline that amount will the Township be able to meet the state-mandated threshold that only allows the refunding of a bond

issue if it will achieve 3 percent or more in savings.

Committee approved a contract for the installation of recreational equipment at Griggs Farm for a sum not to exceed \$12,806. It awarded a bid for the installation of traffic lights at Witherspoon Street and Valley Road and at Mercer Street and Lovers Lane. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported that eight bids had been received and all were significantly lower than the original estimate of \$181,200 for the two traffic lights. The winning bid was \$104,000.

Committee denied professional services agreements that would have paid the law firm Miller, Porter and Muller additional sums in regard to two lawsuits that are still pending. One is litigation brought by the Institute for Advanced Study against the Planning Board to protest changes in the Master Plan.

The other is for the litigation involving property in the office-research zone owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lowe of Chatham. Committee members said they wanted justification from the Planning Board before they approved the requests.

Committee approved the bid award to Lee Uniform Company of Newark for \$10,779 for police uniforms and also approved a number of music amplification requests.

Board Vote on Hiring Is Under Investigation

Did the School Board violate the State's open public meetings law by voting in closed session on July 23 to hire M. Lee Pisano as business administrator/board secretary?

This question is currently being investigated by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Executive Assistant Prosecutor William Zarling said he could not comment on a matter under investigation. He would not say who brought the issue to the attention of the Prosecutors' Office, which is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the open meetings law, generally referred to as the Sunshine Law.

Under this statute, government bodies have the right to meet in closed session to discuss matters relating to person-

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Topics of the Town

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nel and litigation. Formal hiring votes, however, must be taken in public. Generally, however, a closed-door discussion leaves little doubt as to who will be hired.

After the School Board voted in closed session on July 23 to hire Mr. Pisauro, he was sent a letter of intent to hire by Board President Gerald Groves. A formal vote to hire him, at an annual salary of \$91,000, was taken on August 20.

Dr. Groves and Ann Baynes Courtois abstained in both the closed session and open session votes. Deborah Curtis, who was not present during the July meeting, voted against hiring Mr. Pisauro.

Mr. Zarling said he did not know when the investigation would be completed. "It depends on what we find," he said, "but I don't think this will go on forever." He noted that his office receives fewer than a dozen complaints a year on School Board violations of the Sunshine Law.

Penalties can range from a letter of warning up to a \$500 fine. In addition, a decision that has been deemed to have been made improperly may be reversed.

Mr. Zarling said that the Sunshine Law is not always as clear as it might be, and that employment matters are allowed to be discussed in closed session.

Neither School Superintendent Carol Choye nor Personnel Committee Chair Corinne Kyle would comment on the investigation.



BOROUGH REPUBLICANS PARTY: Borough Council candidates Alfred Kahn and John Tzovolos join Councilman Ray Wedsworth at the annual Republican Association picnic on Sunday. The picnic was held at the home of Carol and Alex Wojciechowicz.

Councilwoman Sustains Injuries in Car Crash

Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman and State Assemblyman John Watson were injured in a car crash early Saturday morning on Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

They were treated at the Princeton Medical Center and later released. Although badly bruised, neither was seriously injured and no bones were broken.

With Mr. Watson at the wheel of his car, they were driving toward Princeton after attending a retirement dinner for John Hanley, the former president of Mercer County Community College, and stopping at a res-

taurant in Trenton.

According to police, a car driven by Frank Immordino, of Lawrenceville Road, suddenly veered into their lane and collided with Mr. Watson's car.

Ms. Trotman is recuperating at her Witherspoon Street home, where she is in some pain from her injuries. She said she doesn't remember the accident, which left Mr. Watson's car demolished. Her first memory after the crash was waking up with her head in a paramedic's lap.

Ms. Trotman, who has served on Council since 1984, said she wasn't sure if she will be able to attend the Council meeting this Tuesday. She also doesn't know when she will return to her job as a condominium manager, but said, "It won't be tomorrow. I can tell you that."

Dump Fees to Go Up At River Road Site

Individual citizens will have to pay more to dump material at the River Road solid waste disposal site, starting this Wednesday.

J.B. Smith, chairman of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, told Township Committee last Monday that since the fees were implemented in 1992 they have covered only half the cost of dumpsters and none of the labor cost. The new fees will double from \$2 to \$4 a unit. The cost for a single carload will be \$4. A station wagon load will cost \$12, pickup truck, \$20, and vans, \$14.

Mr. Smith told Committee that these fees are "still a bargain." The charges in Burlington start at \$24.50 for any vehicle. He pointed out that any deficit in the dumping operation must be paid out of tax revenues, which would increase the tax rate and make

all Princeton taxpayers pay for the benefit to a few.

He also remarked that too low a fee induces non-Princeton people to "cheat" on the dump and added that the PSOC estimates that one-fifth to one-sixth of the volume at the dump in 1991 was from non-residents who had obtained stickers from their friends or relatives in Princeton.

Committee voted 4 to 1 to approve the new fee schedule. Committeewoman Ellen Souther voted against, saying she felt that since Township residents are the biggest users of the dump they should be able to go to Township Hall instead of Borough Hall to purchase their car stickers for admission to the dump.

Mr. Smith pointed out that it would add to the cost to have two locations, since a second computer would be required to keep track of sticker purchases. He said it would be possible to transfer administration of the program to the Township but added that it

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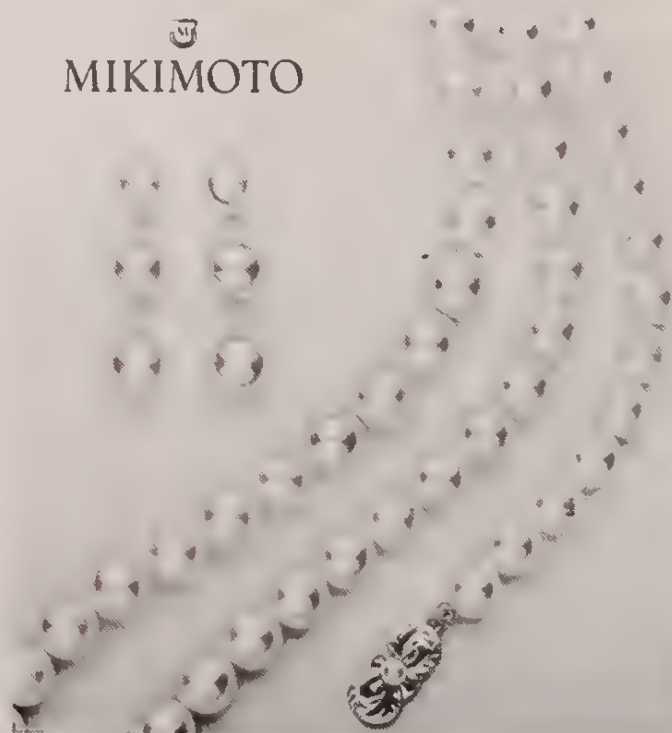
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Topics of the Town

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seemed to him to make sense to keep it in the Borough where the PSOC is already located.

Mrs. Souter also questioned a Saturday overtime cost. Mr. Smith explained that the person on duty at the dump on Saturdays is an SOC employee who is familiar with the operation.

Mayor Reed in Israel With State Contingent

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed left Saturday for six days in Israel. He accompanied Gov. Jim Florio and members of a State trade and cultural mission. The visit's purpose is to open greater ties between the State of New Jersey and the State of Israel, said the Mayor.

Much of his time will be spent in Jerusalem, said Mr. Reed, who is paying his own way. He also plans to visit an industrial park near Haifa and hopes to take a side trip to Masada.

"I have never been there, and this is certainly an area of great interest to me," said the Mayor. He added that recent changes in the Middle East, including the ongoing peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab States, could lead to more productive ties with the entire region.

Police Have a Suspect In Sexual Contact Case

Borough police say they have a suspect in a criminal sexual contact incident on Monday in which a mother and her daughter had their buttocks squeezed.

"We have a suspect," said Capt. Peter Hanley the next day, "but we have not charged anybody yet."

According to Capt. Hanley, a 51-year-old resident of Ventnor and her 26-year-old daughter from Northfield had dined at



CONGRATULATIONS: Howard Graham, left, Borough Hall custodian, is presented with a certificate of appreciation and a watch by Mayor Marvin Reed in honor of Mr. Graham's 25 years with the Borough. The ceremony was held at last week's Borough Council meeting.

Lahiere's Restaurant and had left around 3. As they were walking a short distance away, a man, who had also been in the restaurant, walked up behind them and squeezed both their buttocks at the same time. "That was a gift," he said and walked away. There was no further exchange," said Capt. Hanley. The suspect drove off in a maroon Chevrolet with New York plates.

The suspect is a white male in his 50s with short gray hair, approximately 5-7, 160 pounds. He was wearing a pink shirt and tan trousers.

Capt. Hanley declined to say how police arrived at the identity of the suspect. "We're still working on it," he said. Criminal sexual contact is an indictable offense.

Borough Appeal Refused In Motorcycle Fatality

The Borough last week received another setback in its attempt to have a \$4.8 million lawsuit against two Borough police officers dismissed.

The state Appellate Court on September 1 let stand a lower court ruling that Patrolmen Donald Dawson and Kenneth Lozier may have acted in bad faith in the early morning of May 1, 1986, when they pursued 24-year-old Mark Kollar down Alexander Street. Mr. Kollar's motorcycle hit a bridge abutment and became airborne. He was crushed to death when his cycle landed on top of him.

Borough Attorney Michael

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

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Herbert said that the Borough will appeal the ruling to the State Supreme Court. Mr. Herbert commented, however, that he does not expect the Supreme Court to reverse the lower court's ruling. "It is rare," he said, "for an appeals court to reverse a trial court's finding in a case without a final decision."

Robert Ballard, attorney for the plaintiffs, Elmer and Patricia Kollar of Washington, Pa., the parents of the victim, commented on the court's decision: "We just keep climbing the same ladder. And there's only one rung left." He predicted the suit will finally go to trial — the Kollar's goal since the beginning. Although no date has been set, he believes, because of the latest Borough intention to appeal, any trial will be pushed back to January.

Borough Chief Thomas Michaud, who was not chief when his predecessor Chief Michael Carnevale issued a department order prohibiting high speed chases by his officers for motor vehicle violations, declined to comment on the court's latest ruling other than to say, "I'm amazed that it [the lawsuit] has got this far."

The Borough's appeal of an earlier State Superior court decision by Judge Andrew Smithson was based on its claim that police officers have immunity against civil suits stemming from high speed chases. The Kollars contend in their suit that the two officers acted recklessly in their pursuit, then conspired with Township police to cover up their actions and acted in bad faith when they violated the department's order against high speed chases.

Some Charges Dismissed

Allegations against the Township by the Kollars that they failed to get proper medical attention for their son and that they were part of an alleged cover-up involving the tampering of taped conversations with Borough police has since been dismissed.

Police contend the two officers first noticed Kollar's cycle weaving as it turned from Mercer Road onto Alexander. It crossed a yellow line, ran a red light and almost struck an oncoming car. When they activated their siren and overhead light, the cyclist accelerated.

The Kollars do not dispute that their son, who had been drinking at a Witherspoon Street establishment, was legally intoxicated at the time of the accident. His blood alcohol level was measured at 0.106, just above the legal standard of 0.1.

Elmer Kollar said Tuesday that his reaction to the court's ruling was the same as what Joe Louis said to Max Schmelling before their fight: "They can run but they can't hide. They're still running so they must have something to hide. I have nothing to hide. It's the police who are trying to hide from the truth; they got caught fudging the numbers."

"I am optimistic that the Supreme Court will refuse to hear this second appeal," Mr. Kollar continued. "There is no more viability in this appeal than there was in the first. Lack of good faith should be determined by a jury. We agree. I want to know what happened."

He was, he said, anxiously awaiting a trial — "unless the Borough gets serious and comes up with \$4.8 million. If they want to get serious, we'll get serious. I don't want to play games."

Gerald Hanson, special counsel for the Borough, said Monday that the Borough's ap-



RECEPTION PLANNED: Making plans for a cocktail reception for Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Billanin, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, are, from left, Ms. Billanin, Florence Kahn, David Cohan and Mrs. Marchand. The reception will be held Sunday, October 4, from 5 to 7 at the home of Steven and Florence Kahn, 329 Wandover Drive. The donation is \$30 per person. For information call Carol Horowitz at 921-1535.

peal to the Supreme Court will be based on a request that the court combine the Kollar suit with a similar case pending before the court. In that case, Tice vs. Kramer, the Appellate Court ruled that police do have immunity from high-speed civil case claims.

Mr. Ballard said he believes the two cases are different and predicted again that the Kollar suit will eventually end up in a trial by jury.

Naming of John St. Park Will Honor Mary Moss

A formal resolution will be drawn up renaming the John Street Playground the Mary B. Moss Playground.

A petition requesting this was signed by about 75 Princeton residents — most of whom live in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood — and presented to Borough Council during last week's meeting.

The signers were "people who grew up in the park, or had friends who did," said Borough Clerk Penelope Edwards-Carter, one of the organizers of the effort to rename the playground.

The petition states that Mrs. Moss "was loved and known by all the families in the neighborhood" and was their children's "mother away from home" all year long.

Mrs. Moss, who died in 1976, was a teacher at the Princeton Nursery School, on Leigh Avenue, throughout the '30s, '40s, and '50s.

While teaching there, she also administered the summer program in the playground from the early '40s to the early '60s.

Parking Space Ordinance

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance that will open the way for a restaurant to occupy the Chambers Street firehouse without the need to provide parking spaces. This ordinance — which will apply to buildings on all Central Business District lots under 5,000 square feet — is expected to be approved by the Planning Board at its meeting on Wednesday and passed into law by Council at its meeting next Tuesday.

An auction of the firehouse is tentatively scheduled for the end of October. Council also approved a professional services agreement with Coldwell Banker-Schlott, Realtors, to run the auction.

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statement indicating that four of the resident's checks had been cashed in the New Brunswick area for a total value of \$1,300. Police report that on August 1, a number of checks had been stolen from a checkbook that had been left in the victim's parked car.

On Labor Day approximately \$30 was stolen from the offering box at St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street. The box had been pried open sometime between 9 a.m. and 10 in the evening, police said.

A \$65 skirt was shoplifted Monday from a Hulfish Street store, and a Sony Walkman, toolbag, package of cassette tapes and pair of eyeglasses were stolen from a Volkswagen while it was parked in the Patton Avenue driveway of its owner. There was no forced entry. The items were valued at \$374.

In another car entry, a resident of Cranbury told police that someone had smashed a passenger window of her 1988 Mitsubishi while it was parked for an hour in the lot at Marquand Park. The thief reached in and removed a \$230 pocketbook from the seat which contained credit cards and a check book but no cash.

A Princeton University student last week left her purse on a table in the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall. When she returned the purse and contents were still there but \$200 was missing. A Princeton Seminary student unknowingly dropped his wallet Friday night. It was recovered in Dillon Gym intact except for \$80.

Rec Building Is Entered

The Township Recreation Building, 380 Witherspoon Street, was entered overnight last week by an intruder who pried open a side door. According to Lt. Mario Musso, offices and desks were ransacked but nothing appears to have been taken.

On Friday afternoon, a Halsey Avenue resident parked her car on South Harrison Street near the towpath to go for a walk. Upon her return a half-hour later, she discovered the right rear passenger window of her 1987 Toyota has been smashed and missing was her blue leather saddlebag. The \$200 purse contained the vic-



Princeton resident Greg Muller (left) a 38-year-old information scientist for Bristol Myers-Squibb in Lawrenceville; Vidal "Inge" Cox, a 6-year-old first grader at Dutch Neck Elementary School, and Dick Harbourt, 60-year-old owner of Harbourt Express, a freight transportation company, while different in age and backgrounds, have one thing in common: all are alive today because they have received donor hearts.

They are in front of the David Sarnoff Research Center off Route 1 to lend their support to the American Heart Walk, a 1.5- or 5-mile walk that will be held Sunday, October 4, at the research center's campus. The walk is promoted by the American Heart Association which continues its fight against heart disease, the nation's number one killer, in face of diminishing federal research funds. More than 30,000 New Jersey residents will die from heart disease this year.

Those who want more information about participating in the Mercer County American Heart Walk, one of 18 walk sites throughout the state, or in contributing to the American Heart Association, call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

tim's checkbook and wallet with \$15 inside.

Township police reported two thefts at the Princeton Packet. A package of fasteners and a package of machine screws left by a freight delivery service at a loading dock and taken during a one-week period are valued at a combined \$237.83.

Early last week, an employee left a cordless drill he had been using plugged into an outlet in the mailroom. Two hours later he discovered the drill, charger and set of drill bits worth a combined \$78 were missing.

Seven bicycles ranging in value from \$350 to \$850, most of them mountain bikes, were reported stolen by Borough police. Two were taken from Brown Hall on the University campus. Other sites were Holder Hall, Cap and Gown Club, Ivy Club, a Harriet Drive garage and a Witherspoon Street home.

Four bikes were pilfered in the Township. A \$340 blue Myata from a Grover Avenue rear porch; a girl's 18-speed, purple Trek from the Community Park tennis courts; a boy's \$100 red and black Ross 10-speed from along a fence at the Broadmead Swim Club (\$100) and a Specialized Hard-rock \$300 mountain bike from the front porch of a South Harrison Street home. A Kryptonite lock attached to the bike had not been secured to a fixed object.

Two Employees Charged In Hospital Food Theft

Two employees of the Princeton Medical Center have been charged with possession of stolen property after police found foodstuffs in their car taken from an unlocked storage area in the hospital.

Scheduled to appear in Borough court October 5 are Jacquelin House, 29, and Marcia Dearian, 33, both residents of Trenton. Dearian, the driver, was also issued summonses for improper turn and driving while her license had been suspended.

Sunday afternoon, Ptl. Steve Riccitello had observed their 1986 Pontiac make a turn without flashing a turn signal. Prior to making the stop, he ran a computer check which revealed the car's registration had been suspended. He stopped the car on Alexander Street just off University Place.

On the back seat, the officer observed a number of food items for which the occupants could not supply any receipts.



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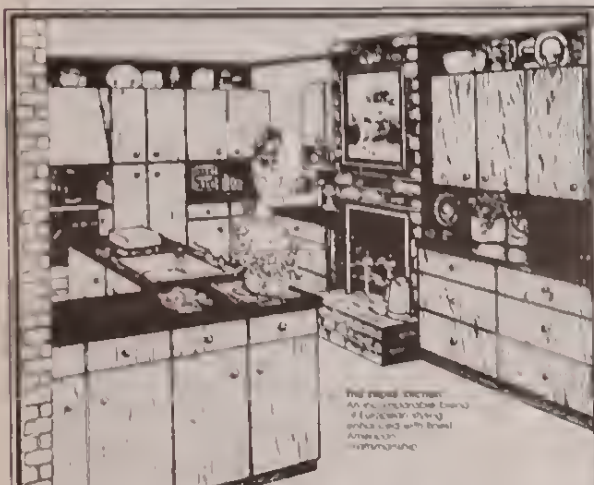


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Monday - Saturday, 9:30-5:30
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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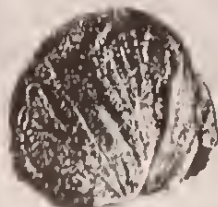
All Varieties
2 Litre Bottle

79¢

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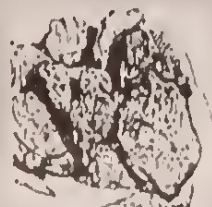
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❖ 3 Drumsticks
❖ 3 Thighs

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New Yorker
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\$2.29 lb.

Red Flame or
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Grapes

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Salmon
Fillets

lb. \$7.99

McCaffrey's Coupon
Tastykake Family Pack
pkg. 99¢

#9049 Limit one per family. Valid Sun. Sept. 13th through Sat. Sept. 19th. Redeem coupons with one \$10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item. TT

McCaffrey's Coupon
Montco Orange Juice
64 oz. ctn. 99¢

#304 Limit one per family. Valid Sun. Sept. 13th through Sat. Sept. 19th. Redeem coupons with one \$10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item. TT

McCaffrey's Coupon
Coca-Cola Cans

All Varieties.
12 pack, 12 oz. cans \$1.99

#301 Limit one per family. Valid Sun. Sept. 13th through Sat. Sept. 19th. Redeem coupons with one \$10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item. TT

McCaffrey's Coupon
Fresh Grade "A" Large Eggs
doz. 49¢

TT Limit one per family. Valid Sun. Sept. 13th through Sat. Sept. 19th. Redeem coupons with one \$10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item.

McCaffrey's Coupon
Kemp's Frozen Yogurt

Assorted Varieties
1/2 gal. ctn. \$1.69

#305 Limit one per family. Valid Sun. Sept. 13th through Sat. Sept. 19th. Redeem coupons with one \$10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item. TT

McCaffrey's Coupon
Montco Sugar
5 lb. bag 99¢

#9246 Limit one per family. Valid Sun. Sept. 13th through Sat. Sept. 19th. Redeem coupons with one \$10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item. TT

Sale Dates

Sun. 9/13/92 Mon. 9/14/92 Tues. 9/15/92 Wed. 9/16/92 Thur. 9/17/92 Fri. 9/18/92 Sat. 9/19/92

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

None sold to dealers.

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Double Coupon Savings

Get Details in Stores

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Included were 10 frozen lobsters, two pounds of sliced turkey, a pound of sliced ham, nine peaches, six oranges, three green peppers, three bottles of coke and three boxes of Cheerios. Total value of the food items: \$146.80.

Capt. Peter Hanley said that the food, kept at police headquarters, would probably be destroyed because the hospital is forbidden to take it back. It was the second theft of lobster from the Medical Center this year, he said.

Cyclist's Foot Broken In Intersection Crash

A 9-year-old bicyclist suffered a broken left foot last week when her bicycle collided with a car at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Snowden Lane.

The victim, Anne Pashenkov, 61 Littlebrook Road, was treated at Princeton Medical Center and released later the same day. There were no police charges.

According to the report by Ptl. Mark Emann, the cyclist came out of Hamilton Avenue without stopping for the stop sign last Tuesday shortly before noon and collided with a car heading south on Snowden that was driven by Barbara J. Shipley of 129 Linwood Circle. The Shipley car braked hard, leaving 30 feet of skid marks, and swerved left in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid contact.

On impact, the cyclist rolled up onto the hood of the 1987 Oldsmobile before falling back on the roadway. She then walked to the southeast corner of the intersection and sat down. Ptl. Emann noted in his report that there was no faulty driving on the part of Ms. Shipley.

Princeton University Begins 247th Year

A total of 1,136 first-year undergraduate students and 519 new graduate students began classes Monday as Princeton University opened its 247th year.

The Class of 1996 includes 931 who intend to pursue the bachelor of arts degree and 205 intent on the bachelor of science in engineering program. Nearly half of the AB students — 49.5 percent — are female. The overall female-male breakdown in the new class is 45.4 percent female and 54.6 male. In contrast, last year's first-year class was roughly 57 percent male.

Minority groups make up the following percentages of the new class: Asian-American, 8.7 percent; Hispanic, 6.3 percent; and African-American, 5.5 percent. An additional 5.5 percent are international students, representing 25 countries.

The new first-year students at Princeton come from 789 secondary schools; 42.9 percent of the new class graduated from private high schools. As members of the Class of 1996, they will graduate in the year

Help Hurricane Victims

The Intergenerational Program, based at Princeton High School, is having a food and clothing drive to help Hurricane Andrew victims.

Please bring light clothing, linens, toothbrushes, toothpaste, bottled water, canned food, child and adult diapers, personal products and baby food to Princeton High School. There will be bins placed outside of the main office and the Intergenerational office.

For more information please call Hanneke Calmon at 683-4480, extension 38.

in which the University celebrates its 250th anniversary.

A total of 4,536 undergraduates were expected to be registered and in class this week, along with some 1,925 graduate students of whom 519 are just beginning graduate programs at Princeton.

Artists to Be Feted At Dinner Parties

Dinner parties all around town will precede the roof-top party planned by the Arts Council of Princeton for its 25th anniversary on Saturday.

The dinners are being given to honor many of Princeton's artists who contribute so much to the community. Tributes will be paid to authors, composers, conductors, dancers, musicians, directors and special patrons of the arts. Suzanne Goldenson and Pam Good are co-chairing the event, which will conclude with an evening under the stars atop the Palmer Square garage.

Guests of honor are Laurie Altman, Geulah Abrahams, John Bertalot, Milton Babbitt, Russell Banks, Peter Benchley, Peter Cook, Freeman Dyson, Jack Ellis, Tom George, Joseph Flummerfelt, Jerry Goodman, Michael Graves, Ralph Higgins, Mark Laycock, Judy Leviton, Vicky Liberatori, Jim Litton, Bill Lockwood, Emily Mann, Henry Martin, Herbert McAneny.

Also, John McPhee, Toni

Library User Survey

As part of the Princeton Public Library's Expansion Feasibility Study, the Library will conduct a user survey September 20 to 26. All adults and teenagers who enter the Library during this survey week will be asked to complete a questionnaire.

The questionnaire will focus on, but not be limited to, access issues such as how individuals get to the Library and parking. This survey will update information collected in 1988 through a similar survey.

Anyone unable to get to the Library during this survey week who wants to participate may call 924-8822 to request that a survey be mailed to them.

Morrison, Joyce Carol Oates, Alicia Ostriker, Nancianne Parella, Michael Pratt, Lynne Ransom, Mary Pat Robertson, Allen Rosenbaum, Naomi Savage, William H. Scheide, Frances Slade, Frank E. Taplin Jr., Elizabeth Thompson, Bill Trego Jr. and Chase Twitchell.

Hosting the honorees at patron dinner parties are Nancy and Van Becker, Judith Ogden Bullitt, Micaela and George de Lignerolles, Pat and Bob Dougherty, Pat and Aristides Georgantas, Margaret and Boh Goheen, Jeannie and Dan Halpern, Joan and Reeves Hicks, Lynn and Bob Johnston, Evelyn and Arthur Krosnick, Cynthia Lake and Bruce Woodger, Carin and Leighton Laughlin, Elyse and Michael Newhouse, Karen and John Nichols, Nancy and Will Robins, Holly and David Ross, Gail and Peter Vielbig, Sue and Boh Simpkins.

Reservations are \$125 for the dinners, which includes admission to the roof-top party. Roof-top party tickets run \$50 per person and \$25 for artists and party goers under 30. For reservations call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Groundbreaking Thursday For Day School Addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Princeton Day School's new addition will take place Thursday at 8:15 a.m. The raindate is Tuesday at 8:15.

The new addition, designed by partner Charles Farrell of Short and Ford and Partners, Architects, provides 36,000 square feet of space, with 18 new classrooms, a dining hall, a gymnasium, and covered outdoor areas.

The location of the new wing allows the reorganization of car and bus traffic patterns at the entry to the site and around the school. This reorganization is expected to increase the safety of the students and reduce traffic delays on The Great Road.

The brick addition is designed to harmonize with the original Georgian-style school structure built in the 1960s. It is the first phase of a master plan designed by Mr. Farrell for the 88-acre campus.

Nine Women Physicians To Discuss Medical Issues

Nine area women physicians will participate in an evening devoted to women's medical concerns — Women & Medicine: An Evening with Women Physicians sponsored by the Princeton YWCA on Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The doctors will talk about women's health maintenance, psychological changes throughout the life span, cancer, heart disease, osteoporosis, gynecology (including hormone replacement therapy), AIDS and selecting a doctor. They will also tell their own stories about the choice and path to medicine as a career.

The participating physicians

Continued on Next Page

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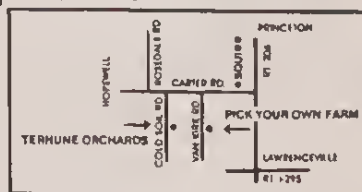
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TOWNSHIP REPUBLICANS PICNIC: Shown at the annual Republican picnic on Sunday are Township Committeeman Larry Glasburg, Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter, Mayor Richard Woodbridge, Committee Candidate Jean Silvester, Committeeman Fred Porter and Committee Candidate Lew Little.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

are Dr. Doreen Babott, oncology; Dr. Barbara Berko, cardiology; Dr. Marsha Kallich, internal medicine/internal disease; Dr. Delphine McMaster, rheumatology; Dr. Tracey Moreno, internal medicine; Dr. Kathryn Morris, internal medicine; Dr. Amy Pruitt, neurology/oncology; Dr. Alexis R. Santiago, obstetrics and gynecology; and Dr. Naomi Vilko, psychiatry. Judith Sachs, author and freelance medical writer, will moderate the panel.

The event will be at the Cen-

ter for Health Affairs which is donating the space and refreshments, at 760 Alexander Road in West Windsor. The fee is \$10 for YWCA members, \$15 for nonmembers.

Preregister by calling the Princeton YWCA, 497-2100.

The YWCA is also sponsoring a program on medical insurance on Sunday afternoon, September 27, from 3 to 5.

What kind of medical insurance do you need? How much? How do you get it? These and other important aspects of medical coverage will be the topics of the Outreach Committee presenta-

tion "Medical Insurance: What Do I Need to Know?"

Anne Johnson, president, Insurance Assistance, will discuss Medicare, private insurance and group policies. She will cover how to read and understand the policies, what to look for, questions to ask, what different policies cover. Participants are encouraged to bring all questions and concerns.

There is no fee nor membership requirement. For information, call Irma Aandahl, (908) 329-1187.

Adult Education Classes Offered in West Windsor

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's fall session will start on October 8 with a wide variety of classes, programs and trips for area residents.

Walk-in registration will be held on Wednesday, September 23, and Thursday, September 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. Mail-in registration is going on now and continues until the start of classes. Call the Community Education office, 452-2185, for information about specific classes.

Adults who have not earned a high school diploma can attend free classes to prepare for the General Educational Development Tests. Successful completion of these tests will earn the student a New Jersey high school diploma. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All students for the G.E.D. class must call in advance to make an appointment with the instructor.

English as a Second Language classes will resume October 8. All students, both new and those who have studied in previous years, must call the Community Education Office to make an appointment with the instructor.

New classes for this session include Desk Top Publishing; Acting Workshops; Attracting Birds; Kabuki; Austen and Bronte; Early Romantic Novelists; The Bill of Rights; Gems and Diamonds; Raising Readers; Greek Drama; a wide variety of craft classes,

Continued on Next Page



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Saturday: 9am-9pm
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"Princeton's foremost gourmet shop for more than 25 years!"

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

foreign languages, and physical fitness classes.

Fall day trips include the Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber, Jelly's Lost Jam Trenton Opera Company's *Il Trovatore*, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Cape May, Guys and Dolls, Phantom of the Opera, Cats, Les Misérables, and the Radio City Christmas Show. Longer trips include Newport Mansions during the Christmas season and a spring trip to New Mexico.

Persons may volunteer to work along with staff in the English as a Second Language and G.E.D. adult classes. Call the community education office for more information.

Equipment Is Damaged At Stuart Road Site

Vandals last week damaged three pieces of heavy equipment at a road repair site on Stuart Road near The Great Road.

Police said a bulldozer had numerous half-inch holes punched in its radiator, a hydraulic steering line was cut on a loader and all the engine belts to a dirt roller were cut and holes punched in its radiator.

The equipment is owned by Vic-Su Leasing in South Amboy. No estimate of the damage.

Township police also report that three-foot by five-foot double panes of glass and door frames had been bent overnight last week at E. Bahadurian & Son, 883 State Road.

There was no entry into the building and Lt. Mario Musso said that it is possible the glass and doors were damaged by a backing car.

Route 1 Resurfacing Planned by State DOT

The New Jersey Department of Transportation is planning to resurface Route 1 between Quaker Bridge Road and I-295. The project has been bid and is expected to be contracted shortly so that the work can be completed by November 1. The majority of work will take place during overnight hours.

The NJDOT has also announced that it has been authorized to draw down an extra \$11.5 million in federal highway aid, and that it will use the funding to build a new Route 1 bridge over the northeast corridor railroad line in North Brunswick.

The funding bonus is the second granted to New Jersey in recent weeks by the federal government as it rewards states that put all of their high-

Rabies Still a Significant Threat

Rabies continues to be a significant problem in New Jersey. The State Health Department reports that there have been 457 terrestrial animals that have tested positive for rabies so far in 1992. This brings the total number of rabies cases in terrestrial animals to 1,924 since the epidemic began in 1989.

A free Rabies Immunization Clinic for Cats and Dogs is scheduled for Saturday at the Community Park pool between 9 a.m. and noon. The clinic is open to all residents of the area, including neighboring municipalities. Additionally, Princeton residents are welcome to attend rabies immunization clinics held in nearby municipalities as part of a cooperative effort of area health departments.

The Princeton Regional Health Department urges residents to have their cats and dogs vaccinated for rabies and to make certain that the rabies immunization status of their animals is up to date. Rabies vaccination for dogs is mandatory for licensing. In Princeton Borough it is mandated by ordinance that cats shall be vaccinated for rabies.

The first rabies immunization that an animal receives is good for only one year. Subsequent re-immunizations are good for three years. Failure to maintain a current vaccination could result in an animal being quarantined for a period of time ranging from 90 days to six months if it becomes involved with a suspect rabid animal. It is recommended that the re-vaccination be done on a two year cycle to prevent any lapse in protection.

For information on rabies clinics scheduled in the area, call the Princeton Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

way aid out to contract before September 30, the end of the 1992 federal fiscal year.

The extra \$11.5 million will be used to build a new six-lane bridge to the west of the current four-lane span. Construction is expected to start later this year. The existing bridge will continue to carry traffic until the new bridge is completed in three years.

Apple Day(s) Scheduled At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Apple Day celebration on Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27.

Activities include wagon and pony rides, pumpkin painting and scarecrow making, feeding animals, picking apples, and taking a tour of the orchards on a horse drawn wagon. There will be music by the Daisy Jug Band or Southern Rail from Boston as well as clowns and puppet shows and a craft show.

Abundant food will be available from the Orchard catering company, from spit-roasted pork and beef to apple and pumpkin pie and beer-battered Dutch apple rings. Parking will be available at Bristol-Myers Squibb at Route 206 and Carter Road with free shuttle bus service to the orchards. Admission is \$3, with children under 3 admitted free.

Apple Day will be held rain or shine.

Resident in House Race As Independent Candidate

Carl J. Mayer of Battle Road has formally announced his

candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 12th Congressional District.

Mr. Mayer, son of Arno Mayer of Battle Road, is a 1981 graduate of Princeton University who teaches law at Hofstra University. He is proposing a series of reforms to end what he calls the special interests' manipulation of politics, including banning PAC money, limiting campaign contributions and ending obstacles to voter registration and participation. His campaign also calls for a national health care system, cuts in defense spending and a federal budget that addresses domestic needs.

Mr. Mayer is running against Republican Richard Zimmer of Morristown, the incumbent, and Frank Abate of Marlboro, the Democratic candidate. He has challenged both to a series of debates in the six largest communities in the district, East Brunswick, Lawrence, Princeton, Ewing, Marlboro and Manalapan.

Mr. Mayer is planning an event Saturday at 7 with Ralph Nader at the Woodrow Wilson School on Washington Road. Mr. Nader, a leading consumer advocate, will speak on "Why America Needs a Second Party." The Mayer for Congress office is located at 145 Wither- spoon Street.

Italian Language Classes Available to Children

Beginning October 3, Italian language classes will be offered to grade-school- and middle-school-age children at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Classes will be taught by Grazia DiPascale, who teaches Italian at Princeton High School, and will be held for ten weeks, for one hour every Saturday. Dorothea's House was founded more than 75 years ago to help encourage and promote Italian culture, education, and social programs in Princeton.

Early registration is advised since class size will be limited. Cost is \$40. For more information, call Linda Prospero, 924-6189.

Cooking Demonstration At Bon Appetit Shop

Bon Appetit, a gourmet food shop in Princeton Shopping Center, will conduct a free gourmet cooking demonstration on Saturday, September 26, from 10 to noon.

Bon Appetit chef, the award-winning Jean-Francois Lassance of Bensalem, Pa., will prepare a three-course meal beginning with an appetizer, salmon with tarragon (prepared on the plate); followed by an

entree, tournedos of beef Maturini with pepper sauce; and Petite Ile Maison Surprise for dessert. Observers will be invited to sample Mr. Lassance's creations and be given copies of his recipes.

Those interested in attending the cooking demonstration are urged to call 924-7755 by Sunday to make a reservation. Space is limited.

Pro-Life Activist Here For Talk on Campus

Princeton Pro-Life will present Helen Alvare, director of planning and information for pro-life activities for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, on Thursday at 7:30 in Bowl t, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Her topic is "Why Feminists Must be Pro-Life." The talk is co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

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Sat. Sept. 26, 9-5

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Featured Items: silver, china, art, treadmill, antique furniture, toys, jewelry, linens, clothing.

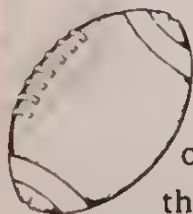
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Owner of McCaffrey's Contends Union Pickets Are "Organizational" Rather Than "Informational"

Having invested \$3 million and much time and energy in developing McCaffrey's supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center, James I. McCaffrey III is growing impatient with the pickets that are handing out flyers to customers at the store entrance.

The pickets are members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1360. They are handing out a flyer signed by union president Clay Bowman, maintaining that wages and benefits paid by McCaffrey's fall below the standards established for supermarkets in central and southern New Jersey. The flyer asks that customers not patronize McCaffrey's unless the store agrees to meet area standards.

Mr. McCaffrey explains that the way federal laws work, a union has two ways of picketing. One is organizational, by which those on the picket line try to get employees of the picketed store to sign cards petitioning the National Labor Relations Board to force the store to hold a union election. An organizational picket is limited by law to 30 days.

The other method is "informational," which is unlimited in the length of time it can continue. The pickets in front of McCaffrey's are careful to ask customers if they would like "information" as they proffer a flyer. Mr. McCaffrey maintains that the real purpose is to get his employees to join the union and that the picket activity is not informational but organizational.

He further maintains that his wages and benefits are at or above area standards. He says that at no time has anyone from the union inquired of him as to what the wages and benefits are.

He has received one communication from Mr. Bowman, a letter dated August 27, which states that union wages average approximately \$12.75 per hour and fringe benefits approximately \$15.76 an hour.

Copy of His Payroll

He disputes these numbers, and to prove his point, Mr. McCaffrey brought his payroll and a list of the benefits his employees receive to TOWN TOPICS this week. He also brought a copy of a union contract with an area store supermarket.

The payroll showed that the lowest hourly wage is \$5.25, and that wages go up to \$10, \$12 and \$15 an hour. Benefits include a life insurance plan; hospital insurance; disability insurance after two weeks; major medical, which includes an annual physical exam; a prescription drug plan, a basic dental plan, an eye care plan and what Mr.

McCaffrey describes as an excellent pension plan by which employees are vested early on in their employment.

Mr. McCaffrey says the only area in which he and the union differ is the treatment of part-timers, who must work 30 hours before receiving benefits. The union gives part-timers benefits after 12 or 14 hours, he thinks.

Mr. McCaffrey points out that part-timers are usually high school or college students who receive medical coverage through their parents, but if someone is not covered he will see to it that they get the hours they need to be covered.

To one who is not particularly knowledgeable about the industry or the union, the wages and benefits at McCaffrey's seemed to compare favorably with what is called for under the union contract at the other store. However, it seems that it may be a matter of comparing apples and oranges.

Mr. Bowman, union president, refers to an hourly average for both wages and benefits. In a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon, he said that what Mr. McCaffrey should tell the union if he wants to prove his point about paying at or above area standards is what it costs per hour to keep an average employee, figuring in the pension, vacation days, personal days, sick days, and all the other benefits.

Based on interviews Mr. Bowman says union organizers have conducted with employees in Mr. McCaffrey's Yardley store and at the Princeton Shopping Center, Mr. Bowman is as confident about his assertion that the wages and benefits for McCaffrey employees do not match area standards as Mr. McCaffrey is in stating that he has hired more than 150 employees from the Princeton area at or above area standards.

Mr. Bowman maintains that federal laws governing unions won't allow him to sit down with Mr. McCaffrey and compare figures. He agrees that the laws are "insane," as he puts it, and states that "Federal government labor laws provoke dissension — the opposite of what they are supposed to do."

Mr. McCaffrey says that picketers have offered to buy lunch for employees on break in exchange for a pay stub and a copy of the benefits package. Mr. Bowman says the union obtained information on wages through interviews and doubts that pay stubs played a role.

But, he asks, "Even if it were true, why would be care?" referring to Mr. McCaffrey and implying that only if he is not paying wages that are up to

standard would it matter to him if union representatives saw the pay stubs.

"Heart-Wrenching"

Mr. McCaffrey says it is "heart-wrenching to know you have invested money in a new business, that you are treating employees in a fair and equitable manner and then to have someone stand outside and tell lies that you are not."

He says that after receiving Mr. Bowman's letter of August 27 he initially took a wait-and-see attitude. Dana Comfort as landlord then tried unsuccessfully to invoke police power to move the pickets off Shopping Center property.

Mr. McCaffrey says he has written Mr. Bowman telling him he questions his figures, that according to the copy of a contract with an area store, employees there are not receiving the wages he is claiming as standard.

He accuses the union of conducting an organizational picket and of criminal trespassing. He says McCaffrey's will file charges with the National Labor Relations Board if the pickets are not stopped, and gives Mr. Bowman until this past Monday to respond.

On Tuesday, Mr. Bowman had not responded and was saying that it is one thing to threaten to file charges and another to actually do so. But he did say that he would ask his attorney if there is any way he could meet with Mr. McCaffrey face to face. "I doubt that he will say yes," Mr. Bowman remarked.

Mr. McCaffrey says he has received comments from customers about how nice his store is, but the ones that he appreciates most are how helpful and friendly his employees are. He says he will know the names of all 158 in another week or so and his door is always open to them. He believes that employees should decide if they want union representation, and that it is not a decision he should make for them.

Mr. Bowman's point is that it is not fair for one of the three food stores in Princeton to have a competitive edge on the other two because of lower wages and less beneficial benefits. He says SuperFresh has laid back six people from full-time to part time since McCaffrey's opened. He points out that loss of income by employees has a detrimental ripple effect throughout the town.

When it was suggested to him that the competitive edge might have more to do with the attractiveness of the store and its offerings than wages and benefits, Mr. Bowman volunteered that he had already warned both SuperFresh and Davidson's that they could lose customers to a new store coming into town if they did not make certain changes.

The next step in this dispute seems to be at the National Labor Relations Board unless the two sides can get together and compare numbers and find they are similar.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Volunteer Opportunities At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, has opportunities for volunteers. Opportunities are varied and can be on a regular schedule or working occasionally on special events and projects.

The Education program needs volunteers to help staff the Buttinger Center, which is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday 10 to 4. Volunteers usually work in three-hour shifts answering phones, registering people for programs, greeting visitors, helping with mailings and other projects. Opportunities also are available to help with group programs, coffeehouses and other projects.

The Watershed farm uses volunteers planting, cultivating, harvesting and working in the greenhouse. Volunteers are needed one morning or afternoon a week to work on projects related to environmental issues, and/or the membership program.

Membership renewal notices and acknowledgments are handled by volunteers, as are bulk mailings, updating donor lists and sending special event invitations. Coordinators of special event fundraisers or workers for the annual dinner and auction are especially needed.

Outdoor enthusiasts are needed to help with trail maintenance, general property maintenance, building maintenance (handyman work). People willing to paint indoor facilities are needed. The Sustainable Agriculture Project also has a variety of volunteer needs.

Perhaps readers have a particular area of interest which is not listed. If so, suggestions to the staff are welcomed.

The Watershed Association's annual fund-raising auction starts at 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 3. "Watershed Fest — Black Tie and Wellies," held on the Watershed's reserve in Pennington this year, will include live and silent auctions as well as dinner and dancing.

Volunteers are needed in various areas including tent



AUCTION PLANNING: Members of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association auction committee include, from left, seated, Merge Rowan, chair, Charo Juega, Joan Emerick and Dotty Myers; with Betty Bixby, Lou Shannon and Kathy Kalner, standing. This year's fundraiser, titled "Black Tie and Wellies," will be held Saturday, October 3, at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road.

and table decorating, running errands during the week of September 28, and assisting on the day of the fest itself.

To volunteer in the Education program, call 737-7592. For the farm work, call 737-7149; issues and membership, 737-3735; Sustainable Agriculture Project, 737-6848, and property, 737-3735.

Foursomes Are Invited To Play at Golf Classic

The New Jersey Golf Classic, sponsored by the Annual United Cerebral Palsy Association, will be held Monday, October 5, at the Princeton Meadows Country Club.

Players will receive lunch and dinner at this shotgun tournament, as well as some giveaways. They are also eligible to win a trunkful of golf items donated by Lawrence Lexus, a getaway to Trump Castle, a round of golf for four at the Seaview Country Club donated by the Marriott Corporation, and a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico donated by Liberty Travel.

Spaces are going fast, but there is still time to register. Call UCPSA/NJ, 392-4004, to sign up a foursome.

All proceeds benefit programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities in New Jersey.

Girl Scout Cookies Will Go on Sale Thursday

Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will launch its Girl Scout cookie sale on Thursday. This year, customers will find the cookies wrapped in brand-new boxes designed to communicate the values found in contemporary Girl Scouts.

The boxes will depict the supportive, "girls-only" environment in which girls practice new skills, establish lasting friendships, learn from positive female role models, and have fun. National studies have shown that a single-sex setting helps girls develop the self-esteem and confidence needed to grow into resourceful, happy citizens.

Girls from the Delaware-Raritan Council will take orders for cookies through October 13, and through November 5 and 6 during corporate sales. Customers who have not been contacted by a Girl Scout can call (908) 821-9090 to have their names directed to a Girl Scout in their town.

Proceeds from this year's sale will be used to support a variety of Girl Scout activities, which include mentoring programs, career exploration fairs, and math, science and technology workshops.

Community Park School Site of Square Dancing

An open house and free introductory square dance will be held by the Princeton Adult School on Thursday, September 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Community Park School. Members of the Princeton Squares, part of an international network of square dance clubs, will be on hand while Ed Kerns provides calling for beginning dancers. Refreshments will be served.

"A night of square dancing is like a three-mile walk," said Dwight Wilkinson, member of the Princeton Squares. "I joined the class two years ago for one night of exercise. Now I dance several nights a week and I'm enjoying it more than ever."

Square Dancing for Beginners, a 10-week class, begins on the following Thursday. Couples and singles are welcome and may sign up for the class at the open house. For more information, call 924-3193.

Weavers' Show and Sale At Terhune Orchards

The Princeton Weavers Guild annual show and sale will be held at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, on October 10 and 11. Handwoven wearables, household accessories, handspun yarn, tapestries, and rugs will be available. An interesting selection of baskets and hand-knit designs will also be included.

During the show, guild members will participate in continuous "Sheep to Shawl" demonstrations of carding, spinning and weaving. A Navaho-style loom will be set up for children to practice on.

Hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is open to the public free of charge.

Voters May Register At McCarter Theatre

Jeffrey Woodward, managing director of McCarter Theatre, has announced that the theater's box office is now able to register New Jersey resi-

dents to vote in the November elections.

"As a community organization McCarter Theatre has a civic responsibility," said Mr. Woodward. "Our convenient location, the large number of people who come to our building, and our belief that everyone should have the opportunity to vote, makes our box office an ideal place to facilitate voter registration."

The deadline to register for the upcoming presidential election is October 5. McCarter Theatre's box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m. and during performances. McCarter Theatre is located at 91 University Place. For information call 683-8000.

Two Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the period between August 29 and September 3, two babies were born to area residents.

Sons were born to Nestor and Janet Campos of Princeton, August 29; and Anthony and Laura Benedetto of Lawrenceville, September 2.

Continued on Next Page

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Cuentos y rimas

The Public Library will hold a story time for Spanish-speaking children age 2 to 5 on Wednesday, September 23, at 10 a.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult but registration is not required.

Additional story times for Spanish-speaking children will be held on October 28, November 18 and December 16.

The Latin American Mentoring Project (LAMP), originally organized to help students whose first language is Spanish, has been expanded to include any interested middle school student. Volunteers provide homework help during the after-school hours.

Those who would like to participate in this project should tell the children's librarians who will introduce them to Laura Spear, project coordinator.

The Public Library has another homework help program that is staffed by students from Princeton University's Student Volunteer Council. This program will begin in early October when homework help will be available on school afternoons from 3 to 5 except during Princeton University breaks.

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Gift from Johnson Trusts A Boon to Public Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library announce receipt of a gift of \$20,000 from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts for 1993. The funds will be used to help maintain the current level of services and book purchasing and to stock a new paperback lending service in response to the growing demand for duplicate copies of new and popular titles.

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts have been enhancing Princeton Public Library collections since 1980. Gifts from the Trusts to the Friends of the Library have purchased books, periodicals, audio and video cassettes, and compact disks, as well as supporting staff development and programs for children and adults.

Flea Market Planned At Historic WW House

The West Windsor Historical Society will hold its second annual flea market Saturday, September 26, starting at 9 a.m. at the Zaitz-Schenck House. Vendors are welcome at a charge of \$15 apiece, payable in cash only.

The flea market will be held rain or shine, inside the house or barn if the weather is unsettled or on the grounds if the day is nice. Refreshments will be available from coffee and bagels to soda and hot dogs.

The Zaitz-Schenck house, which dates to 1790 and 1830, will be open for free tours. The society is moving ahead as finances allow to restore the kitchen and double parlor and to install a research library and permanent exhibit of West Windsor history.

The West Windsor Historical Society will have its own table of items and encourages donations. Call Mary or Warren Schenck at 799-1278 to arrange to drop them off.

Free Seminars Planned By The Gabrielsen Group

The Gabrielsen Group, Pennington, will present "Rising to the Challenge of the 90s," a series of free Saturday-morning seminars, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The first of the series, to be held this Saturday, will focus on "Your Child's Self Esteem." It will be facilitated by Judy Prichason.

The second seminar will be held Saturday, September 26. This topic is "For Kids 7 to 17 ... Growing Up in an Alcoholic Home." It will be facilitated by

Campus Tour for Seniors

Senior citizen history buffs, art lovers, and walkers are invited on a walking tour of the Princeton University campus on Wednesday, September 30. The walk, which is sponsored by the Senior Resource center and the Recreation Department, will begin at 1 at the main gate in front of Nassau Hall on Nassau Street. Participants are asked to park on their own or call the Senior Resource center for information regarding carpooling.

A guide from the Orange Key Club will provide the group with factual information about the campus. Some of the tour highlights include Nassau Hall (built in 1756, Firestone Library, the University Chapel and Prospect House and gardens. To register or for more information call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.



FOR ART'S SAKE: Organizers of this year's Montgomery Arts Council annual fall multimedia art show to benefit the Mary Jacobs Library include, from left, Carol Hanson, Lucy and Charles McVicker, Mel Mel Morris, Joan Murphy, and Anna Bernanke. Mr. McVicker displays a sample of the work he will be demonstrating and awarding as a door prize at a special preview party to be held Friday, October 9, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Rocky Hill Community House, 62 Washington Street.

Rosemary Wolinsky, a counselor with The Gabrielsen Group and a school guidance counselor and school psychologist.

Body Movement Class With Alexander Instructor

Esther Seligmann, professional dancer and certified Alexander Technique instructor, will offer a ten-week course of body movement and mind/body method, beginning Friday, September 25, from 9 to 10 a.m., at the Princeton Ballet Society.

Alexander Technique is a regimen which educates the student in the natural design of the human body and the means by which he or she can change old, destructive habits of posture and tension to allow the body to move efficiently and easily.

Advance registration is required, as class size is limited to 10. Individual instruction is also available. For more information, or to register, call Ms. Seligmann at 921-1780.

Workshops for Children Offered at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced its fall Saturday one-day workshops series for children. All workshops will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and cost \$30 for nonmembers and \$25 for members. Materials are included.

The workshops, for ages 8 to 12, including a caricature workshop, taught by Jude Schwenndenwein, September 19; a photographic workshop, "The Pinhole Camera," taught by Kathleen Preziosi, October 3;

Also, Comic Strip Success Stories, October 24; Portable Rainforest Murals, November 14; and Historical Superhero Comic Book Covers, December 12. All will be taught by Jude Schwenndenwein.

Mr. Schwenndenwein has taught art workshops in New Jersey and the New York City public schools.

Mrs. Preziosi is director of the darkroom and photography classes at the Arts Council.

To register, and for more information, call or write the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, 924-8777.

In addition, the Arts Council has announced a course in "Introduction to Portrait Drawing," to be held Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon. The eight-week session, beginning October 5, will cost \$160 (\$155 for members).

The after-school arts program, held Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., will begin at the Arts Council on September 29.

Mensa Admissions Test Sept. 26 in Lawrenceville

Mensa, the international "high IQ" society, will hold an admissions test on Saturday, September 26, at 10 a.m. in

Lawrenceville.

Call Dominic J. Guerrero at (908) 493-0150, home, or (908) 957-3597, office, for the exact location of the test and to make a reservation. There is a \$25 fee.

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PEOPLE in the News

1993 Merit Semifinalists From Area Schools Cited

A number of area residents are among the more than 15,000 semifinalists in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Semifinalists have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,500 merit scholarships, worth more than \$25 million, to be awarded next spring.

The semifinalists are, from Princeton High School, Gavin J. Boyles, Anne C. Bracy, Elon Danziger, Michael J. Goldberg, Jon A. Hlafter, David S. Patterson, Rebecca E. Stich, Allen M. Thomas, Craig J. Webster, Kim K. Wong and Justin Yuen; From Princeton Day School, Jean Chen, Elizabeth Harman, Stacy A. Ho and Vashti Menasian;

From Stuart Country Day School, Catharine M. Hornby.

From West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Jared M. Brown, Rajiv K. Garg, Douglas M. Genne, Oliver B. Hsiao, Stephen K. Hsueh, Mona R. Kapadia, Eugene Kontorovich, Laura A. Loftus, Sachin Mehta, Antonis A. Polemills, Wendy A. Prudhomme, Jeremy F. Rauch, Thomas J. Russo, Sarah Schlesinger, Gregory S. Tung and Ryan S. Wise;

From Montgomery High School, Daniel J. Grabon, Jason Hong, David Y. Kwok and Alison E. Post;

From Lawrence High School, Gregory P. Comer; Amy C. Groth, Emma M. Sadler and Jonathan J. Woell;

From The Lawrenceville School, Rebecca L. Blackwell, Igor E. Brodsky, Rajib Chanda, Henry H. Chang, Donald D. Conklin, John W. Hopson, Steven E. Long, Thomas T. Reid, Andrew T. Selden, Duncan N. Stevens, Henry K. Tsai, Alexander K. Woo and Bryan P. Wu;

From Hopewell Valley Central High School, Katherine E. Harrod, Krista L. Knox and Kaelyn E. Stiles.

Rider College Announces Dean's List Students

The deans of Rider College's school of business administration, continuing studies, education and human services and liberal arts and science have announced the names of more than 1,000 undergraduate students who have been placed on the Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 1992 semester. Area students include:

From Princeton, Karen Byrnes, office administration; information processing; Pamela Davenport, marketing; Colin Fowler, Marketing; Amanda Goble, liberal studies; Nicholas Hogan, business administration; Daniel Johnson, continuing studies; Lars Knudson, English; Grace Morrison, liberal studies; Robert Radice, American Studies; Marianne Teixeira, liberal studies; Pierina Thayer, liberal studies; Michele Vernon, early childhood education; and Christine Yue, continuing studies;

From Princeton Junction, Jeanne Bodinson, marketing; Erik W. Daab, history; Ute Dine, continuing studies; and A. Scott Pierson, continuing studies;

From Hopewell, Anita Davis, accounting; Barbara Newman, liberal arts; and Chris Patterson, accounting;

From Pennington, Christie

Crawford, early childhood education; Jessica De Nigris, continuing studies; Marla Mikita, business administration;

From Lawrenceville, Michael Bartholomew, business administration; Jay Basgali, Fine Arts; Karen Baxter, business administration; Adelaide Castellano, bio-chemistry; Shirley J. Cody, accounting; Patricia Conboy, elementary education; Rose DiSanzo, Early childhood education;

Also from Lawrenceville, Jennifer Downing, management & organizational behavior; Lynette Gloe, secretarial studies; Linda Glaser, elementary education; Denise Gordon, liberal studies; April Hamatake, liberal studies; Robert Holdsworth, communications; Kristin Holmes, journalism;

Also, Yan Huang, accounting; Jackie Immordino, liberal studies; Karen Jones, business education; Mike Kerr, accounting; Melinda Kindel, liberal studies; LaVonne Kramer, continuing studies; Suzanne Kurey, elementary education; Craig Larrain, finance; Conrad Lell, accounting; Stephen Mannel, philosophy; Linda Martin, business administration; Juliana Palazzolo, Accounting; Elizabeth Parsons, English literature; Mary Pesee, marketing; Erica Pirone, early childhood education; Julie Pitman, elementary education; Lou Ann Raymond, English literature; Theresa Rivera, marketing; Anita Shagam, liberal



Douglas W. Bouchard

studies; Kathy Sherwood, liberal studies; Deborah Subhan, early childhood education; Jamie Thoma, liberal studies; Perry Weston, continuing studies; Donald Wygal Jr., communications; and Dongni Zhu, continuing studies.

Volunteers of America Delaware Valley, Inc. (VOADV) has announced the appointment of Douglas W. Bouchard of Belle Mead as program director of Agape House, a Somerset County homeless family shelter program owned and operated by VOADV.

Mr. Bouchard will be responsible for the overall management and guidance of the entire Agape House staff. He will also create and implement new programs, while at the same time fortifying and improving upon existing programs. Mr. Bouchard also will work to build a stronger relationship with the community in hopes of better community understanding of

the Agape House and its programs.

Mr. Bouchard ran a homeless outreach program in Morris County and from 1988 to 1989 he was the Job Training Partnership Act coordinator with the Department of Community Affairs/Division of Aging in Trenton, where he created a successful elderly assistance and employment program.

Rebecca Grounds, daughter of Marilyn and Peter Grounds, 52 Arreton Road, will matriculate at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

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Juggling

TUESDAY

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Accounting
Acting Workshop I
Attracting Birds to Your Backyard
Bridge - Beginners
Brunches
Buffets
Buying & Selling a Home in the 90's
Cartooning
Chair Caning - Rush Seats
A Color and Image System for You
Cookies Galore
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Country Western Dancing - Beginners
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Crochet Rag Rugs
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ESL
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Finding a Great Restaurant
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Garnishing and Decorating
GED
Grapevine/Eucalyptus Arch
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How to Pay for College
Intermediate Aerobics
Introduction to Personal Business Computers
Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3
Japan and the United States
Japanese
Jazzercise
Juggling
Kabuki: The Traditional Play of Japan
Keyboarding/Typing I
Magic of Rubber Stamp ART-istry
Meditation
New Directions for Women on Their Own
Pagemaker: Desktop Publishing Part I
Photography Basics
Positioning Your Home in Today's Market
Real Estate Salespersons Course

SAT Review
Scarf Tying
Spanish
Square Dancing
Travel Agents Course

WEDNESDAY

Aerobic Exercise
The Art of Monotype
Austen and Bronte: Early Romantic Novelists
Ballroom Dancing I
Ballroom Dancing II
Bead Knitting
Bead Stringing
Bill of Rights: What It Means For You
Breadmaking
Christmas Decorated Swag
Collage: Recycled Art
Country Bower
Dried Apple Wreath
Effective Business Writing
Eucalyptus Swag
Flat Black-Vine Heart
Fun with Phyllo
Fundamentals of Piano
Gems and Diamonds
Greek Drama: A Heritage of Theatre
Italian
Jazzercise
The Jersey Devil
Large Huckleberry Heart
Living Trusts & Living Wills:
Can You Afford to Live Without them?
Low Fat Cooking
Mother and Daughter Menses Workshop
Never on Monday
New Body Workout
Open Forum on Decorating
Preserving Your Photos
Raising Readers: Helping Your Child to Literacy
Russian Language and Culture
Sewing for Beginners
So you Want to do it Right
Stenciling
Step This Way
Stone Sculpture
Support Group for Relocated Women
Victorian Rose and Statice Wreath
Wall Flower Basket
What You See is What You Get
Yoga

THURSDAY

Aerobics-Intermediate
Arabic I

Bow Making
Bread Dough Wreath/Cinnamon-Apple Ornaments
Cake Decorating - Beginner
Casino Games
Ceramics
C.H.A.N.G.E.S.
Decorated Birch Bow
ESL
Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement
Fitness Walking
GED
Hypnosis Weight Control Program
Italian Cooking
Jazzercise
Knitting
Landscaping your New (or old) Property
Magic of Rubber Stamp Artistry
Oil Painting
Papermaking
Reading with Children: Springboard to Family Conversations
Real Estate Salespersons Course
SAT Review
Self-Hypnosis for Self-Improvement
Stained Glass Crafting
Stop Smoking with Hypnosis
Woodworking
Word Processing: Wordperfect

SATURDAY

Computers for Kids
Dog Obedience
Fall Nature Walks: Foliage, Flowers and Fruits
Keyboarding
Low Fat Cooking
Managing Your Money Today for a Secure Tomorrow
Outdoor Photography Seminar
Rubber Stamp Fun for Families
Tai-Chi Ch'uan

MISCELLANEOUS

Body Fat/Lean Mass Analysis
Homestudy Courses
Horsing Around
Suzuki Violin and Cello
Sensational Workshops, November 5&6
Community Square Dance, October 9
TRIPS
'Phantom of the Opera' - March 13
'Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber' - October 3
'Jelly's Last Jam' - October 17
Cape May Tour - October 24
'Il Trovatore' - November 8
'Metropolitan Museum & Tavern on the Green' - Nov. 19
'Guys and Dolls' - November 20 & March 6
Radio City Christmas Show - November 27
Newport at Christmas Weekend, December 5-6
New Mexico - Spring 1993

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 452-2185

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Dormer, 387 Franklin Avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 13. A celebration in their honor was given by their children at the home of Edward and Bette Bucci.

The Dormers have been Princeton residents for 46 years. They have three children, Carol A. Neugebauer of Medford, Richard A. Dormer of Trenton, and Lisa D. Campbell of Newport News, Va. They have four grandchildren.

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Robert J. Cornish, son of Richard J. and Corinne V. Cornish, 6 Brook Drive West, is currently aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla., and midway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The 1973 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Metuchen, joined the Navy in January, 1975.

David P. Davis, son of Perry Davis, 9A Brookline Court, has been admitted to the honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, by its International Council in recognition of "conspicuous attainments and scholarship in the field of history." Fewer than five percent of the nation's students of history achieve this honor.

He was admitted to Phi Alpha Theta based on a grade point average of 3.9 in history and qualification for graduation from Rutgers University, cum laude.

Mr. Davis attended Montgomery High School and Mercer County Community College, served in the U.S. Army, and is presently enrolled in the paralegal studies program at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he was selected for an internship with the Essex County Public Defender's office.

The Rev. Dr. M. William Howard of Lawrence Township will be installed Saturday as president of New York Theological Seminary in a colorful multi-ethnic ecumenical ceremony at Marble Collegiate Church, New York City.

Among those scheduled to attend the installation are Mayor and Mrs. David N. Dinkins; Lindiwe Mabuza, the African National Congress' representative to the United Nations; and Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger. About 100 clergy and presidents of area colleges and seminaries will join the processional wearing clerical or academic robes.

Dr. Howard, 46, is the ninth president and first black president in the seminary's 91-year history. New York Theological Seminary specializes in training church leaders for the inner city.

Preaching at the installation service will be the Rev. Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Dormer

Lawrence N. Jones of Silver Spring, Md., dean emeritus of the Howard University School of Divinity and former dean and acting president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the National Council of Churches and an executive of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. Dr. Eunice Santana, a president of the World Council of Churches and general coordinator of the national ecumenical movement of Puerto Rico (PRISA) in Bayamon.

Before assuming this post, Dr. Howard was for 20 years executive director of the African-American Council of the Reformed Church in America, a Protestant denomination of 250,000 members with headquarters in New York City. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Air National Guard Airman Michael A. Gordy Sr., son of Gloria J. Gordy, 1415 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

His wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Mildred Brandon, Bramble Court, Lawrenceville.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Hightstown High School.

Christiana C. Parry of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University.

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey, a statewide not-for-profit agency serving infants, children, youth and families, welcomed new Princeton area members to its voluntary board of directors this spring.

They are Leonard E. Doherty, treasurer and assistant secretary of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., and James J. Rose a Certified Public Accountant with more than 22 years of experience in serving companies of various sizes in many different industries. He is the President and Managing Partner of Rose, Silvestri & Alfieri, Princeton, and former Vice President and Partner in charge of the Princeton office of Amper, Politzner & Mattia.

George H. Gallup Jr. is co-author with Timothy Jones of *The Saints Among Us* published by Morehouse Publishing.

Subtitled "How the Spiritually Committed are Changing Our World," the book began as a quest to find Americans "for whom God is a vibrant reality." A survey with 12 questions developed by the Gallup Organization was used to find

America's "everyday saints," as the introduction puts it. Some 1,052 Americans were questioned on such things as their prayer practices, beliefs about Jesus Christ and the importance they ascribe to religious faith.

The saints among us are those who answered they "strongly agreed" or agreed to all 12 questions. They made up 13 percent of the sample, and by extrapolation the authors conclude that there are 24 million "saints" in the U.S. adult population of 182 million. "They can be found in virtually every neighborhood, public school, office building and congregation," the authors conclude.

The bulk of the book is devoted to profiling these saints, discussing the "staying power" of their faith and how they exercise compassion and goodness in everyday life. There are chapters devoted to "Becoming a Saint" and "Nurturing Would-be Saints."

Navy Midshipman 4th Class Hunter R. Underhill, son of Ralph W. and Michelle R. Underhill, 6 Hedge Run Court, Lawrenceville, has been inducted into the U.S. Navy and is attending the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

He and more than 1,200 classmates are being taught basic skills in seamanship, sailing, close-order drill, hand-to-hand combat and Navy customs and traditions.

After graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy, he will receive a bachelor of science degree and will graduate as a commissioned officer.

Marine 2nd Lt. William J. Mattes, son of William J. and Veda C. Mattes, 1-F Windham Court, recently received a Certificate of Commendation.

He was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



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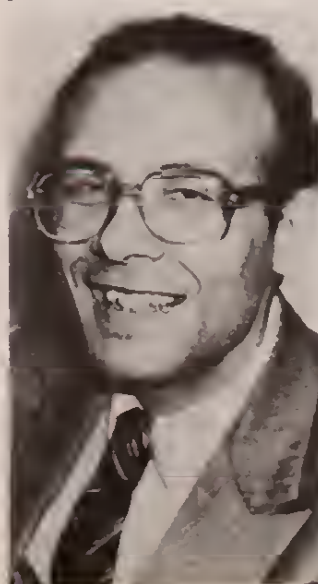


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M. William Howard

MAILBOX

School Superintendent Guilty of Poor Planning

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter we have sent to the members of the Princeton Regional School Board:

As parents of a 4th Grade Littlebrook student, we were recently surprised and shocked to see that our son was assigned to a teacher "To be announced," just days before classes were to begin.

The roots of this unfortunate circumstance arose in your decision to honor the request of the Superintendent to pull a teacher out of the classroom at the last minute to fill a four-month temporary position for curriculum development activities. As a result of this decision, our lives and that of the principal of Littlebrook School have been pre-empted over the Labor Day weekend to deal with the attendant "collateral damage."

We are mystified as to the rationale for this action and its timing:

- We understand the need for curriculum planning, and we support it strongly. But we wonder why this need was not

addressed in a more systematic fashion when John Sakala announced he would be leaving the district in the Spring. August 20th is a late response, by any reckoning.

- We wonder why the Superintendent asked for a four-month temporary position to work on curriculum planning when everyone knows the job requires a long-term commitment from the District as well as guidance from the Board and input from the community.

- We wonder why a four-month temporary position was funded by the Board, and yet both the teacher who was selected to fill it and her replacement in the classroom have been told by the Superintendent that it is a one-year assignment. The legal and budgetary implications of this discrepancy should be examined in light of the Board's recently stated desire to hold the Superintendent accountable for better (i.e., more timely and more accurate) information.

- We wonder why this important decision was made during the summer months when many Princeton residents were away on vacation, thus leaving

little or no opportunity for community input on this matter.

- Finally, we wonder why, as parents of the individuals most affected by this decision, we have not been consulted in advance, nor offered the simple courtesy of a forum for discussion.

We feel that this matter could have been addressed in a better fashion for all concerned. The Board and the Superintendent should have focused on the need for curriculum development resources more systematically last spring by defining a job description appropriately, and then formally interviewing and hiring to fill the position. With adequate lead time, the conflict that has arisen with assignment of classroom teachers would have been prevented.

Instead, we find ourselves in the midst of a circus of differing and partial conceptions of the District's curriculum development needs and possible solutions fostered by a Superintendent who, once again, has shown us she doesn't know the meaning of Planning.

We seriously doubt that the course you have chosen will enhance our needed focus on curriculum in the Princeton schools, and we know for certain that this is not the way to make classroom-level changes in personnel that dramatically affect the education of our children.

The Board must begin the process of regaining control of our School District by insisting on coherent planning and timely and accurate information from the Superintendent.

The pattern of faulty communications from the Superintendent has most recently been manifest in the past-election revelation about the lack of readiness of the Johnson Park School, the post-appointment revelations about our new Business Manager, and now the post-midnight urgency in hiring a temporary curriculum development expert.

Many Princeton parents now believe that the time has come for the Board to ask for Superintendent Choye's resignation.

TODD TIEGER
DEE BUCCIARELLI
Dorann Avenue

Students in Chem Labs Require Eye Protection

To the Editor of Town Topics: Reference is made to the September 2 edition of TOWN TOPICS, page 23: "New Science Wing Under Way at Stuart" and the accompanying photograph, "Science at Stuart."

The photo shows three students and an instructor in a chemistry laboratory, and not one of them is wearing eye protection! A chemistry laboratory can be a dangerous place unless prudent precau-

McCaffrey's Threat To Union Workers

To the Editor, Town Topics: United Food and Commercial Workers Local Union 1360 is picketing newly established McCaffrey's Supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center. Based on what I was told, the union feels that McCaffrey's is a threat to the livelihood of unionized grocery store employees because McCaffrey's does not pay the standard wages and benefits.

They claim that the perseverance of stores like McCaffrey's could create a domino effect that is bad.

I feel I have heard both sides of the story; I support the goals of U.F.C.W. Local 1360.

ERVIN BRACKER
P.O. Box 70
Rocky Hill

tions are taken and emphasis is placed on safety.

Chemicals, even common ones such as sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), sodium chloride (salt) or acetic acid (vinegar), can be dangerous when mishandled or splashed on the body. The most sensitive part of the human body is the eye: We have only two of them and they must last us a lifetime. Although science has made great strides in developing artificial body parts, no one has yet invented an artificial eye that can see!

Therefore it is of the utmost importance to protect the eyes when in a chemistry laboratory: Safety glasses, safety goggles, even face shields if necessary. No matter how "benign" the experiment, eye protection must be worn. As a matter of fact, it is good safety practice to wear proper eye protection whenever one is in a laboratory, doing an experiment or not.

Industry has spent a considerable amount of effort and money to train its employees in laboratory safety, especially eye safety. Public and private schools, colleges and universities should do no less. Every student and every instructor who steps into a laboratory should be trained (and constantly reminded) to put on eye protection as a matter of fact, automatically.

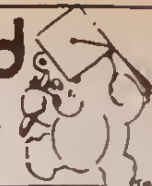
I urge schools and science departments to begin this training immediately and to supply every student with eye protection. Do not take a chance with your young charges' eyes: Remember, they have to last a lifetime!

Always wear eye protection when in a chemistry laboratory, or wherever chemicals are handled!

JACK G. LOWENSTEIN
Professional Engineer
RFD #4, Raymond Road

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Township GOP "Dilly-Dallying" Over Bikepath Was Short-Sighted

I am writing to alert your readers to a controversy that has recently taken up a lot of the time of Township Committee. It is not a world-shaking issue — it's about a bicycle path on Mountain Avenue — but in view of the coming elections to Township Committee, it is important. It is a demonstration of the way the single Democrat on Committee, Phyllis Marchand, a thoughtful woman who is up for re-election in November, tackles problems like this. It also demonstrates the short-sighted and wasteful way the Republican majority responds to sensible proposals.

Here's the background: the bike path in question has never been finished. There is a stretch of 210 feet where bike riders, many of them children, must ride in the street. There's a lot of traffic along there; the spot is dangerous. There have already been accidents there and Township officers have strongly recommended that the path be completed.

So. How much would it cost? Because of a retaining wall and steps that must be removed, the cost is high: \$9500. Expensive. But necessary.

What to do? Ms. Marchand, with the experience of two terms on Committee behind her and a natural ability to think straight, took the leadership role. She studied the problem, considered what was fiscally most responsible for the short term and the long haul, and proposed that a fund of \$5832, specially earmarked for bike paths, be used to pay part of the bill. She also urged that the job be done right away because, due to road work being planned for the area, the bid was so low that it represented an opportunity not to be missed.

The response from the Republican majority was typical. They stalled and proposed half measures, and debated endlessly. Why? I think the reason is that they don't want to spend *any* money, for *anything*, even when public safety is at stake, even when there is specially designated money already in place, or even when putting it off is going to cost more in the long run. A short-sighted, irresponsible time- and money-wasting attitude.

Only last week did they finally, belatedly and reluctantly, come around to what Ms. Marchand had been proposing all along; that they finish the bike path now, before someone else is hurt there, and while the low bid still holds. And that they use the bike path fund to pay for most of it. Finally. And let us not forget: the dilly-dallying cost us something, too — the staff and legal work was not done free.

My basic point is this: there are going to be several other, bigger decisions than this during the next few years — the library and Valley Road School building are only the most visible from here. These decisions are going to call for intelligence, strength and vision.

Do we really want to continue this kind of short-sighted view of fiscal matters? Wouldn't it be better for the future of Princeton Township if all our problems, large and small, were handled by reasonable people capable of making sensible judgments?

DAVID COHEN

6 Ober Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Marchand Said to Favor Borough over Township

To the Editor of Town Topics: In a recent edition of the TOWN TOPICS the local Democratic candidates for Township Committee were calling for a "comprehensive evaluation" of financing our joint activities with Princeton Borough.

However, the article never mentioned that for the last six years while on Township Committee Phyllis Marchand fought tooth and nail against the Township Republicans who wanted to pursue this very issue a long time ago.

Indeed, when the local Republicans wanted the recent Recreation Department Bonds to be financed on a 50-50 basis with the Borough, Ms. Marchand voted for a 3-1/3 split, with the Township paying the high end.

It is therefore perfectly clear that Ms. Marchand's recent stance is nothing more than campaign rhetoric designed to hide the fact that she has consistently voted with the Borough and against the Township whenever spending for joint agencies is concerned.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

A look at the magnitude of the economic problems facing the nation will be the focus of the fall symposium of the World Future Society, Northern New Jersey Chapter. The meeting will be held Thursday, September 24, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The symposium is open to the public and admission is free.

Prof. David P. Calleo of Johns Hopkins University will be featured guest. He will speak about "The Bankruptcy of America: How the Federal Budget Is Impoverishing the Nation," which is also the title of his new book published by William Morrow and Co. The talk will focus on the constraints to progress in education, health care and the environment posed by the budget crisis.

Dr. Calleo is Dean Acheson Professor and director of the European Studies Program of Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

The World Future Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the precept that we must begin to solve future problems today. The symposium is co-sponsored by the Department of Preventive Medicine of the New Jersey Medical School and the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

For more information or to register, call Dr. Donald Louria at (201) 456-4422.



Sigrid Piroch

Sigrid Piroch, a master weaver and an expert on traditional Textiles of Slovakia, will speak and show slides at the September meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild. She will describe the methods used to produce these colorful and intricate folk techniques.

The meeting will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. The public is invited; there is a \$3 guest fee. Ms. Piroch will also conduct a workshop on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the West Windsor library, where she will demonstrate Slovakian textile techniques.

For more information, call Betsy Porter at 497-0711 (evenings) or Rose Allgair at (908) 359-8772.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. The program will be "Best of Broadway," by Nancy Scharff, a singer-guitarist. Ms. Scharff is a graduate of Montclair State College and has continued her voice studies and guitar studies.

She has appeared in off-Broadway productions and at the Rome Musical Festival, and now has her own studio and teaches at the Monmouth Conservatory of Music.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

The West Jersey Scottish-American Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. The club meets at Slackwood Presbyterian Church, Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township.

All are welcome to join. For more information, call 896-4804.

The featured speaker for the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill on Monday will be Linda K. Kahn, regional director of estate planning for Persons with Disabilities Inc. The meeting will take place at the Lawrence library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, at 7:30 p.m., and will provide participants with the knowledge and step-by-step guidelines they will need in order to be assured that their disabled child or family member will be taken care of when parents are no longer there.

For information, or if a ride is needed, call Kay Lasley, 924-5157.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a country western barbecue on Sunday, September 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Princeton Shrine Club, River Road, Rocky Hill.

Admission is \$7 for members, \$9 for nonmembers.

The American Business Women's Association, Princeton Ivy League chapter, will meet at 6:30 p.m. on October 13 at the Rocky Hill Inn, Rocky Hill.

Mary Pinney, associate dean of Rider College, will discuss how the Horizon Program assists women who have never been to college or who are returning after a long absence.

For further information, call (908) 980-6979.

On Monday at noon at All Saints' Church, The Women's College Club will open its fall luncheon series. The meeting will honor the memory of Harriet P. Peterson, founder of the annual book award made in her name.

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Nancy Scharff

Georganne Cassat, prominent harpist, will play. Dr. Cassat won prizes at the international harp competitions in Israel and the Isle of Man, produced her first CD recording through a National Endowment of the Arts solo recitalist fellowship, performed under the late Leonard Bernstein, and worked with Zubin Mehta.

Call Mary Hoffman, hospitality chairman, 896-0280, for reservations. Cost is \$5 per person.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton area will hold its fall membership meeting on September 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Avenue.

Gerald Pomper, political science professor at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute, will speak on fair campaign practices.

A short business meeting will be followed by the guest presentation and a wine and cheese reception.

Attendance at this meeting is limited to the first 50 members who respond. Call Lori Weiss at 683-4305 to reserve a place.

The Saturday Evening Dance Club will hold its first open dinner dance October 3 at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. Cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m. (cash bar). Dinner and dancing will continue until 11:30. Cost per couple is \$70. Semi-formal attire is required.

For dinner reservations, call Nancy Tetz at 924-0362, or Robin Mastrocola at 466-0056. Deadline is September 24. For membership information, call Cathy Graham, 737-8861, or Roger Labaw, 466-2608.

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THE FALL ISSUE OF SCHEDULES

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Linda and Craig Comiter



Irene and Edgar Barrett

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

A May, 1993, wedding is planned.

Groer-Rudin. Michele Lee Groer, daughter of Lynn J. Sapoff, Stuart Road, and Robert Groer of Lawrenceville, to Andrew G. Rudin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rudin of Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.

Ms. Groer graduated from Lawrence Township High School and, cum laude, from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. She teaches at a private elementary school in Chicago.

Mr. Rudin received a degree in fine arts from Syracuse University. He composes music, and he is a sound engineer for the Chicago Recording Company in Chicago.

An October wedding is planned.

Muri-Valen. Denise Muri, daughter of Thomas and Louise Muri of Hamilton, to Thomas Valen, son of Joseph and Barbara Valen, Lawrenceville Road.

Miss Muri, a graduate of Nottingham High School and Rider College, is employed by the Prudential Investment Corp.

Mr. Valen, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Cornell University, attends Rutgers University School of Law.

Weddings

Comiter-Fresco. Linda H. Fresco, daughter of Jacques and Rosalie Fresco, 282 Hartley Avenue, to Craig V. Comiter, son of Paul and Marylyn Comiter of Woodmere, N.Y.; June 14 in the garden of Prospect House, Princeton University, Rabbi Philip E. Schechter officiating.

Ms. Fresco is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wesleyan University, Conn. She is a third-year student at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Comiter, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, is a resident in urology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The couple lives in Brookline, Mass.

Barrett-Usiskin. Irene J. Usiskin, daughter of Clive and Joyce Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace, to Edgar O. Barrett IV, son of Edgar Overton and Betty Barrett of Huntington, West Virginia; August 8 in the garden of the bride's parents' home, the Hon. William Gindin, cousin of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Barrett graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia, where she played varsity tennis. She received a master's degree from the Claremont Graduate School of Education in August of this year, and is a fourth-grade teacher at Collett Elementary School in Riverside, Calif.

Mr. Barrett received a bachelor's degree from Colgate University and a master's degree in English from the University of Virginia. He teaches French and English literature at the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts in Idyllwild, Calif.

After a honeymoon on St. Barts in the Caribbean, the couple lives in Idyllwild.

Pyne-Frawley. Stephenie A. Frawley, daughter of Martha and Paul Frawley of Medfield, Mass., to Lawrence S. Pyne, son of Elizabeth S. Perry, Russell Road, and Insley B. Pyne of West Trenton; August 29 in Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The bride attended Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and graduated in 1986 from the University of Vermont. She is director of development for The Arthritis Foundation in Burlington.

Mr. Pyne is a staff writer and

outdoor editor at the Burlington Free Press.

The couple will live in South Hero, Vt., on Lake Champlain.

Pyne-Wilson. Sandra J. Wilson, daughter of Roseanne and David Wilson of Litchfield, Conn., to John I. B. Pyne Jr., son of Elizabeth S. Perry of Russell Road and Insley B. Pyne of West Trenton; February 15 at Warren United Church, Warren Village, Vt.

The bride attended the University of Vermont and is pursuing a master's degree in education at Johnson College.

Dr. Pyne is in his fifth year of residency in orthopaedic surgery at Burlington Medical Center.

The couple will live for one year in Cincinnati, where Dr. Pyne will take a fellowship specializing in hands.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Computerkid Connection Is the Key to Futurekids
"Daddy, if you teach me how to tie my shoelaces, I'll teach you how to use the computer," says the little tyke in the cartoon, as she offers help to her confused father, struggling over the computer keyboard. It is true that kids and computers seem to be a perfect match. Unlike many adults, children are fearless and regard computers as friendly and fun.

"Kids learn so quickly and are so curious. It's wonderful to see what they can accomplish," says Lea-Lea Marshall, co-owner with her husband Tom Marshall, of Futurekids, located at 49 State Road.

A franchise with 1200 locations worldwide, Futurekids specializes in children's computer classes. And the sooner the better! Classes are divided into three levels: Mommy & Me (ages 3 and 4), Intermediate (4 and 5), and Advanced (6 through 12).

Mommy & Me includes two children, each with a parent, and one instructor.

During the 30-minute class, "They learn the keyboard and the mouse (the computer point-



COMPUTERS & KIDS: "So often at home, the computer is an 'adult machine'. It's a 'Do Not Touch' machine for kids. That's not how it is here. Computer education is so important today, and learning can be accomplished in a modern, colorful, and fun atmosphere." Lea-Lea and Tom Marshall, shown with their software "Traahouse" program for 6- to 10-year-olds, have just opened the Futurekids Princeton Learning Center, offering children's computer classes.

ing device). They see how to position the arrow, and learn shape recognition — circles, squares, etc.," explains Tom Marshall. "We give them an understanding that what they do with the mouse and the keyboard affects what happens on the screen, and there is a lot of fun Sesame Street and Disney software."

The 40-minute Intermediate classes, which do not require prior computer experience, include four children and one instructor. Parents are not present. "These are still kids who generally don't read, and the software emphasizes 'Ready for Letters', and animals are a big part," note the Marshalls. "They can draw dinosaurs and other computer art. There is also audio. For example, they can click on a picture of a bird, and it will sing, etc."

Children are also introduced to Futurekids' computer science curriculum, including word processing, data base management, animation, and desktop publishing, among other programs.

Advanced Classes

The advanced classes, also with a maximum of four children, progress further in these areas and offer a more in-depth approach. "We will have software for the fall election campaign," explains Mrs. Marshall. "The kids will be able to create campaign speeches, prepare questions for news reporters, etc. They can also explore the environment, design a city, create newspapers, and even invent robots. The possibilities are endless."

The husband and wife team view Futurekids as a computer enrichment program to what is already available in the schools. "The staff at the California headquarters researches all the new software and determines what is best. We have the most advanced and up-to-date software (more than 100 different programs) and peripherals."

The Marshalls, who are Princeton natives and graduated from Princeton Day School, have had a thorough computer background themselves.

A math major, with an MBA in finance, Mrs. Marshall taught at The Peddie School in Hightstown, and worked in the finance division of Personal Products, Johnson & Johnson.

Mr. Marshall was computer programmer at AT&T, and most recently at ETS, until he read an article in Time Magazine. As he explains, "It was about a guy who was laid off from his computer job, and he opened a Futurekids in Florida. I called him, we talked, and I ended up meeting the regional

at Stuart Lower School, Princeton Day, and the Montgomery Kids' Connection.

"Ultimately, we hope to reach kids who are financially unable to come here," add the Marshalls. "We want to get computers to as many kids as possible. Part of the reason this business is so appealing is that we feel we are giving something valuable to people. Computer education is just so important today."

Futurekids classes meet weekly, and are set up on a monthly enrollment plan, starting at \$67. Free introductory classes are also available, and there are special discount programs for referrals, siblings, and three-month sign-ups.

Learning Center classes meet from noon to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 9:30 to 12:30 Saturday. On Location sessions meet Tuesday through Friday at specified times. 924-4433.



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A number of property owners are introduced to our arborists after disaster strikes a tree — when it is damaged by a storm or accident — and a professional appraisal is needed for insurance claims or an income tax casualty loss deduction. More plants, though, are lost to common, preventable problems like insects, diseases, physiological weakness or carelessness. At WOODWINDS, we can prescribe and supervise an ongoing health care program to keep your plants healthy and appreciating in value.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Fine Indonesian Cuisine At a New Restaurant

To Each His Own offers customers a new dining experience. Located at 23 West Delaware Avenue in Pennington, the restaurant specializes in both American and Indonesian cuisine. American style is the highlight at lunch and brunch, and Indonesian food is served evenings, Wednesday through Saturday.

Such an intriguing combination was the idea of co-owners and chefs, Connie McDowell and Bill Cicalese.

"The choices here really are 'to each his own'," explains Ms. McDowell, commenting on the restaurant's name. "It's appropriate because we have so many choices — both American and Indonesian cuisine, and many different dishes."

"I do the lunch and brunch cooking," she continues, "and Bill does the dinner. He was raised in Holland, where Indonesian food is very popular, and his mother was Dutch. His brother is a chef there, and Bill was his assistant."

Unique to Area

There are no other Indonesian restaurants in the region, says Ms. McDowell, noting that people have traveled to New York City and even Washington, D.C. for Indonesian dining.

"There are a lot of people of Dutch descent in the area, and they are very glad we are here because now they don't have to travel so far. Also, those who are new to Indonesian food are very willing to try different cuisines. They are curious, and once they try it, they like it very much."

Some of the Indonesian specialties include such appetizers as Sate Ayam (skewered marinated chicken breast with spicy peanut sauce), Gado Gado, a cold vegetable salad, and Babi Pangang (baked tenderloin of pork with sweet tomato sauce). Popular entrees are Ayam Goreng (marinated breast of chicken with stir fried vegetables) and Udang Goreng (sauteed shrimp with mild ketjap sauce).

All dinners are served with rice and traditional accompaniments, such as Sambal Delek (hot relish), Kroepoek (shrimp cracker), and Seroen Deng (roasted peanuts and coconut), among other specialties.

Spicy or Mild

Customers have a choice of spicy or mild dishes, and as Ms. McDowell points out, "The Sambal Delek or hot pepper relish is always on the table, if customers want the dishes even spicier."

"Flavor is very, very important in Indonesian cuisine," she continues. "Indonesian food has a unique taste, and a lot of dishes are marinated. In fact, the dinner menu was postponed because we couldn't get the spices in time. They are all au-



A DINING DELIGHT: "Customers are coming primarily from Princeton and Pennington, and we have many repeats. It's a real variety, including all ages. They really seem very pleased, and are talking other people about us." Connie McDowell is co-owner with Bill Cicalese, of To Each His Own, the new Pennington restaurant featuring both Indonesian and American cuisine. She is enthusiastic about the quality of the food and the varied menu.

thentic — from The Netherlands and Indonesia."

Having been involved in the restaurant business "all my working career," and owning sandwich shops in Pennsylvania and most recently in Lawrenceville, Ms. McDowell had definite ideas about what she wanted to offer at To Each His Own.

"All our dishes are prepared fresh and are as healthy as possible. We emphasize quality and freshness. We roast the turkey breast for our club sandwiches, and our quiches are made with fresh produce."

For lunch, she says that the quiches, turkey club sandwich, and the chicken salad sandwich with grapes and walnuts are especially popular.

"It's heaven!" said one delighted customer, referring to the chicken salad sandwich.

Homemade soups are also specialties, and the desserts, such as chocolate almond cheesecake, double chocolate snowballs ("with chocolate, rum, and coffee — sort of a combination fudge and souffle"), carrot cake, and rice pudding are guaranteed customer favorites.

Sunday brunch offers a hot and cold buffet, as well as entrees from the kitchen, and a variety of muffins, fruits, and salads. The apple, brandy and cheddar omelet is extremely popular, says Ms. McDowell, and people also often like to sample an Indonesian dish at brunch.

Lunches start at \$5.50, dinners at \$12.25, and brunch is \$12.50 (half-price for children).

To Each His Own also offers a full catering service for all occasions.

Ms. McDowell and Mr. Cicalese are very optimistic about their new restaurant, and they have definite ideas about what it takes to be successful. "For one thing, we are really set apart by the way we treat people. Very simply, we think people should be treated as guests. All our staff is aware of this, and service is extremely important."

"Also," continues Ms. McDowell, "The quality, the appearance and the presenta-

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News of the THEATRES

1992-93 Season Announced By the Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre, a non-profit center for the performing and cultural arts, has announced its 32nd season.

It will open with *Agnes of God*, a drama about a young nun who is accused of murdering her own baby. The play involves three women: the nun, her mother superior and a psychiatrist, all of whom must re-examine the meaning of faith and their commitment of love. *Agnes of God* will run weekends September 25 through October 18.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood, a Tony award-winning musical by Rupert Holmes, will be the theatre's second offering. Based on an unfinished story by Charles Dickens, this musical interweaves the romantic rivalries and strange events which lead up to the disappearance of the young Mr. Drood. The audience is then asked to end the story by voting for the most likely villain. The play will run weekends November 6 through December 13.

A *Few Good Men* is a courtroom drama by Aaron Sorkin which ran for years on Broadway. It revolves around the trial of two Marines accused of complicity in the death of a fellow Marine while they were serving at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. The proceeding subsequently uncovers a secret honor code and puts the whole military mentality on trial. It will run weekends January 15 through February 7.

Romantic Musical

Romance/Romance is a romantic musical comedy by Barry Harman and Keith Herrmann. A Broadway success, this is actually two musicals in one. The first act is "The Little Comedy," based on Schnitzler's turn-of-the-century tale about a pair of Viennese worldlings who disguise themselves for an amatory adventure and run into some unforeseen complications.

The second act is based on Jules Renard's "Summer Share." Set in the Hamptons it involves two married couples trying to enjoy a summer refuge. *Romance/Romance* runs weekends March 12 through April 10.

Lend Me a Tenor is Ken Ludwig's Tony award-winning farce set in the Cleveland Grand Opera on the evening of its gala season opening performance in September 1934. The world famous tenor, Tito Morelli, is to perform his greatest role, *Otello*. But, through a baffling sequence of mishaps involving tranquilizers and alcohol, the opera ends up with two tenors in *Otello* costumes on stage at the same time.

The final show of the 1992-93 season will either be the musical comedy *Nonsense*, about the efforts of the Order of the Little Sisters to raise money, or *No No Nonette*, by Otto Harbach, Frank Mandel, Vincent Youmans and Irving Caesar.

The theatre features a recently renovated facility which is both comfortable and intimate and offers full accessibility for the handicapped. The Villagers are offering all six plays of the 1992-93 season at a discounted subscription price of \$60. That represents a savings of more than 25 percent off the single ticket prices which are \$15 for musicals and \$12 for non-musicals.

In addition to discounts, subscribers to all six shows receive priority seating, exchange privileges and discounts to the Villagers special events, including the children's series, *KidsVill*.

Further information may be obtained by calling the theatre at (908) 873-2710. The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

New Play by Novelist For Play-reading Series

McCarte Theatre's Monday night play-reading series begins on Monday with *The Perfectionist*, a comedy of

Audition Sign-ups

McCarte Theatre announces sign-ups for boys and girls ages 5 to 14 who would like to be in *A Christmas Carol* on Saturday, September 26, at the theatre.

From noon to 5, children will be measured and assigned appointments for the actual auditions, which will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18. No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Rehearsals start November 10 and the show runs from December 6 through December 27.

manners about a suburban New Jersey family, by novelist and playwright Joyce Carol Oates, a Princeton resident.

Ms. Oates is the author of a number of novels, short story collections, volumes of criticism, poetry and plays. She is the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University, where she teaches in the Creative Writing Program.

The series continues on October 19 with Antoine O. Flatheart's *Groce in America*, and on November 16 with a play to be announced. All readings begin at 7 p.m. Dates and programs are subject to change. The play readings are by professional actors in an informal setting at Forbes College on Alexander Street.

Admission is free but reservations are required. For reservations call 683-9100, extension 6126.

Open House Monday For McCarte Classes

McCarte Theatre has announced its fall series of theater classes with an assortment of offerings ranging from creative drama for young children to acting technique for youth and adults. All classes begin the week of September 28.

To kick off the fall class offerings, McCarte Outreach invites area students and their parents to attend an open House for McCarte's Youth

Continued on Next Page

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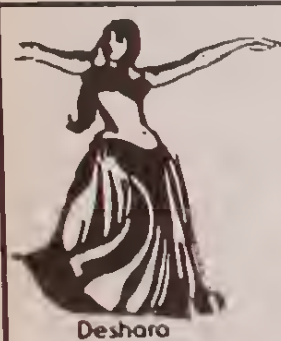
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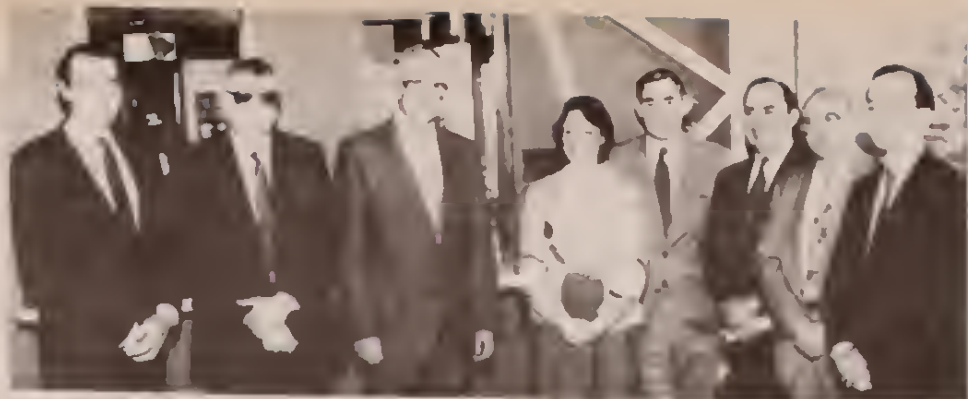
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GETTING A TOUR OF THE PLACE: Representatives of Mobil Research & Development were recent guests at McCarter Theater for a tour of the renovated facilities. The Mobil Foundation donated \$30,000 to Phase II of the renovation. From left are Greg West, Anthony Silvestri, J.E. Crawford, president of Mobil R&D, Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter, J.J. Wise, Kenneth Kroupa, Paul A. Naro, and Jeffrey Woodward, managing director of the theater.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Conservatory on Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Artworks building on 45 Stockton Street. Students will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and to learn more about individual classes. Refreshments will be served.

Class offerings through the Youth Conservatory include creative drama for grades K-1, acting and play development for grades 2-3 and 4-6, and advanced acting technique for middle and high school students. All youth classes run for ten sessions on selected weekday afternoons. Space is limited.

Interested students and their parents are encouraged to attend the Open House.

The adult curriculum features classes ranging from beginning acting technique to advanced scene study.

Performance Technique I is a beginning class devoted to the development of the actor's process. Students will explore a variety of ideas and methodologies so that each actor can develop a coherent sustained approach to acting. The class will be taught by McCarter's education director, Laura Huntsman, and meets for ten sessions on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Course dates are September 29 to December 8, Montgomery Township.

McCarter Outreach will hold interviews for Performance Technique and auditions for the Advanced Acting Lab on Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Advanced Acting Lab will be taught by veteran actor and director Richard Leighton. The concentrated course emphasizes character analysis and performance techniques through the use of classical and modern scenes. The ten-session class takes place on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 and meets from September 28 through December 7.

For more information or to sign up for an interview slot, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Acting Class Students Have Roles in "Cat"

Two students in McCarter's Youth Conservatory will appear in McCarter's upcoming production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

Stefanie Schussel, age 9½, and her sister, Madeline, age 6, will appear in the roles of Trixie and Polly, respectively.

Stefanie is in the fourth grade at Orchard Road School and is a student in McCarter's fourth-grade theater lab. Madeline will be taught by McCarter's education director, Laura Huntsman, and meets for ten sessions on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Course dates are September 29 to December 8, Montgomery Township.

World Premiere Planned At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will open its 19th season with the world premiere of *Near the End of the Century* by Tom Dulack on Friday, October 2 at 8 p.m.

When Boyle and Howie, two middle-aged buddies, meet Trish, an off-beat young woman at the laundromat in a Maine resort town, they hit on her and on every hot topic that confronts us as we near the end of the century. In this world premiere comedy, three people separated by years, class and social stature, find humor and compassion, and together, discover hope in a world where everything from relationships to the environment are increasingly fragile.

Near the End of the Century features Michael Murphy and Catherine Curtin. Most recently, Mr. Murphy has been seen as the Mayor of Gotham City in *Batman Returns*. He has also appeared in the movies *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Manhattan*, *What's Up Doc*, *Nashville*, *An Unmarried Woman* and *M*A*S*H*.

Ms. Curtin has appeared on Broadway in *Six Degrees of Separation* and *An Evening with Kander & Ebb*, in addition to the New York production.



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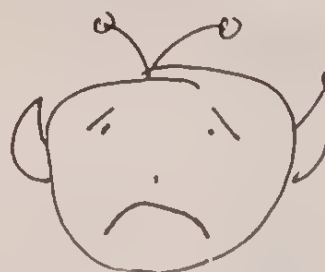
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Times and titles are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, Crossing the Bridge (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Single White Female (R), 7:20, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, Best Intentions (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 8, starting Friday, Husbands and Wives (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3, 5:20; Theater II, Enchanted April (PG), 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, starting Friday: Sneakers (PG13), 1:20, 4:7:20, 10; Theater II, Captain Ron (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Theatre III, Single White Female (R), 1:40, 4, 7, 9:20; Theater IV, Pet Sematary (R), 2:10, 4:20, 9:40; Crossing the Bridge (R), 7:30; Theater V, Death Becomes Her (PG13), 1:50, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater VI, Sister Act (PG), 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VII, Enchanted April (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater 1, Wind (PG), Fri. & Sat 5, 7:30, 10, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Honey I Blew Up the Kid (PG), Fri. 5:10, Sat. & Sun. 2, 5:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45; Mo' Money (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 10; Sun. 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15; Theater III, Hell Raiser III: Hell on Earth (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. at 2; Sun. 2, 5:20, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Bebe's Kids (PG), Fri.-Sun. 5, with matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30; 3 Ninjas (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, starting Friday: Brief History of Time (NR), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, Husbands and Wives (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:20, 10; Theater III, A League of Their Own (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater IV, Singles (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10; Theater V, Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13), 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VI, Unforgiven (R), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Theater VII, School Ties (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Theater VIII, Light Sleeper (R), 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Theater IX, Patriot Games (R), 4:20, 10:20; Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (R), 1:20, 7:10

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Hell Raiser III: Hell on Earth (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Pet Sematary Two (R), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Single White Female (R), 8; Theater II, Unforgiven (R), 8; Theater III, Howard's End (PG13), 7; Out On a Limb (PG), 9:35; Theater IV, A League of Their Own (PG13), 1, 7; Pet Sematary (R), 9:30; Theater V, Hell raiser III: Hell on Earth (R), 7:50, 9:45; Theater VI, Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13), 7:15, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

tions of Making Book, Late Night With Commercial Break and Living Cave Paintings.

Gregory S. Hurst, George Street Playhouse's producing artistic director, directs the play, which closes on October 18. Previews begin Saturday, September 26. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Matinee performances are also available Thursday, October 8 and 15 at 11 a.m., and Saturday, October 17 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for Near the End of the Century range from \$16 to \$30 with discounts available for students and senior citizens.

For further information, call (908) 846-2895 or 1-800-852-7899. George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

"Pay What You Can" Dates for Williams Play

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number of tickets available on a "Pay-What-You-Can" basis for certain performances.

"Pay-What-You-Can" performances for Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning classic, Cat On a Hot Tin Roof, have been set for Tuesday, September 22, at 8, and Saturday, October 3, at 9.

"Pay-What-You-Can" tickets must be purchased at the McCarter Theatre box office on the day of the designated performance and are subject to availability. The program was established to make live theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels.

For more information, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Cancellation

The performance by Comedian Joe Piscopo that was to have taken place this Saturday at Richardson Auditorium as a benefit for the Mill Hill Child and Family Development Center has been cancelled.

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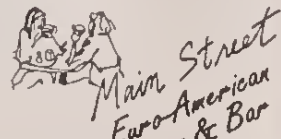
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MUSIC

New Season's Offerings By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, under Music Director Mark Laycock, enters its 13th season in 1992 with a series of five subscription concerts.

The series begins Sunday, October 4, with soprano Joan La Barbara as guest artist. A composer as well as a singer, Ms. La Barbara is a pioneer in the field of contemporary classical music. She has developed a unique vocabulary of experimental and extended vocal techniques, including multiphonics, circular singing, ululation and glottal clicks that have become her "signature" sounds.

She will perform Cage's *Atlas Eclipticis*, as well as three of her own compositions. On the same program, the Chamber Symphony will present Bach's *Orchestral Suite No. 1* and Bizet's *Symphony in C*.

For the November 8 concert, the CSP will be joined by the pianist Margarita Fyodorova in her first tour of the United States. Mme. Fyodorova's long and distinguished career began in the former Soviet Union at the Moscow Conservatory. At the request of Dmitri Shostakovich, she was the first pianist to perform his *Second Piano Concerto*, using his original manuscript.

Now on the faculty of the Moscow Conservatory, she is also a leading Soviet harpsichordist and an authority on baroque music. With the CSP she will perform Shostakovich's *Piano Concerto No. 1*. The program will also include Britten's *Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge* and Honegger's *Symphony No. 2*.

In January, pianist Robert Taub will perform Stravinsky's *Concerto for Piano and Winds*. The orchestra will also perform Poulenc's *Suite Française*, Mozart's *Suite from The Abduction from the Seraglio*, and Strauss' *Serenade for Wind Instruments, Op. 7*.

The March 28 concert features two of the CSP's own artists as soloists. Ana Lim joined the CSP as concertmaster this past year and has already endeared herself to orchestra members and audience alike for her brilliant playing and skillful leadership. A veteran of the CSP, principal oboist David Schneider has also distinguished himself in his work with the Philadelphia Orchestra and many other music groups in the region.

Ms. Lim and Mr. Schneider will join in Maderna's *Music of Gaiety*. Also on the program is a rare performance of Handel's complete *Water Music* as well as Mozart's *Symphony in F, K. A223*.

The season will close on April 25 with an appearance by violinist Yfrah Neaman. One of Britain's most distinguished violinists, Mr. Neaman is an eloquent champion of 20th-century music and of contemporary composers, many of whom have written music especially for him. In his fourth appearance with the CSP, he will perform a work by Princeton resident Edward Cone. The program also includes Beethoven's *Symphony No. 8* and Puccini's *Copriccio Sinfonico*.

The Chamber Symphony concerts take place on Sundays at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Subscriptions are available at \$90 and \$77 for adults, and \$77 and \$66 for seniors.

For subscriptions call 497-0020. Individual tickets will be available from the Richardson Auditorium box office two weeks prior to each concert.



Mark Laycock

Pianist, Violinist Set To Open New Series

Sundays at Westminster, a new concert series at Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College, opens its season with Glenn Parker, piano, and Lenora Marya Anop, violin, Sunday, September 27 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The program will feature sonatas by Ludwig von Beethoven and Richard Strauss.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for adults or \$8 for students and senior citizens. Subscriptions to the Sundays at Westminster series are available. For more information call the Westminster office of concerts and special events at 921-2663.

Singers Are Invited To Join Voices Chorale

Looking to expand the Voices Community Chorale, music director Lynne Ransom is inviting singers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to audition for the Chorale's upcoming concert season.

Group auditions will be held Thursday.

New members will join the Voices Chorale in performing music, including Handel's *Messiah*, Motets by Josquin, Bruckner, and Bass's *Feast of Corols*, in concerts this fall. Scheduled performances, all on Saturdays, are a Voices Garden Party benefit, October 10 in Hopewell; a concert with the New Jersey Pops Orchestra on November 21; and an organ dedication concert, December 6, in East Windsor.

Ms. Ransom said that she would like to add as many as 30 new voices to the chorus, which

Continued on Next Page

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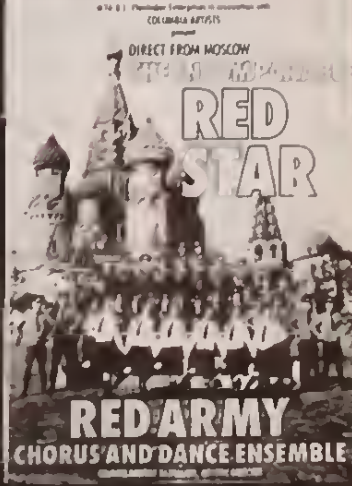
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Sunday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m.



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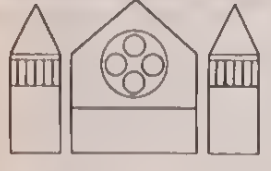


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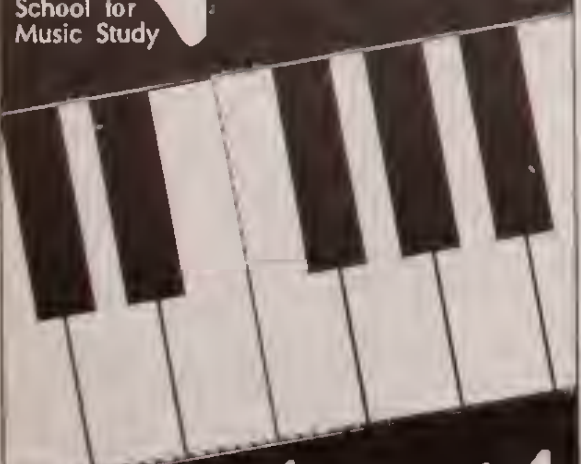
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

currently has close to 40 members. Formed in January of this year to provide an opportunity for talented vocalists in the area to master and perform challenging choral music, the Chorale has presented four concerts locally. Its current membership brings together trained singers with people who love to sing.

Potential Chorale members should be able to read music and be available to rehearse Tuesday evenings at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Interested singers should call the Voices office at 737-9383, to reserve an audition time and for further information. The rehearsal site and performance sites are accessible to persons with disabilities.

Tokyo String Quartet To Open Concert Season

The Tokyo String Quartet will open the 1992-93 season of Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series Thursday, September 24, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. The program will include works of Haydn, Schubert, and Ravel.

Members of the quartet are violist Kazuhide Isomura, cellist Sadao Harada, violinists



THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET: Seated are Peter Oundjian, first violin, and Sadao Harada, cello, with Kazuhide Isomura, violin, and Kikuei Ikeda, viola, standing. They return to Richardson Auditorium to open the 1992-93 Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series on Thursday, September 24.

Kikuei Ikeda, and Peter Oundjian.

For its September program, the Tokyo will open with the Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 76, no. 4, *Sunrise*, of Franz Joseph Haydn and continue with the Quartet in A Minor, D.804 of Franz Schubert. After intermission, the program will conclude with Maurice Ravel's Quartet in F Major.

Tickets are priced at \$25, \$21, \$16, and \$2 for students, and are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office. Hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 6 and until 8 on the evening of the concert.

Telephone reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Suzuki Harp Program Offered at Conservatory

A Suzuki harp program will begin Wednesday, September 16, for children ages 3 and up at the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

By following the same steps a child uses in learning to speak, the Suzuki method trains the student by ear. Georganne Cassat D'Angelo will be the Suzuki harp instructor at the Conservatory.

Before coming to Westminster, Dr. D'Angelo was a faculty member of the University of Iowa. Her doctoral thesis dealt with making an annotated repertoire list of chamber works playable by the beginning and intermediate harpist. She found more than 400 works in her search worldwide and is the leading expert in this area today in the United States.

For more information about the Suzuki harp program or any offerings of the Conservatory call 921-7104, extension 260.



Georganne Cassat D'Angelo

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Princeton University Concerts



98th Season

1992-93



Chamber Masterworks

The Tokyo String Quartet

Haydn: "Sunrise" Quartet, Opus 76, no. 4
Schubert: Quartet in A Minor, D. 804
Ravel: Quartet in F Major

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
in Alexander Hall
Princeton University

Thursday
September 24, 1992
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$25, \$21, \$16; students, \$2
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

98th Season

1992-93

Chamber Masterworks

THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET
September 24, 1992

THE ARDITTI STRING QUARTET
December 3, 1992

THE NASH ENSEMBLE of LONDON
February 4, 1993

THE SHANGHAI STRING QUARTET
March 11, 1993

THE COLORADO STRING QUARTET
with Maria Lambros Kannen, *viola*
and Peter Wyrick, *violin*
April 1, 1993

THE CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET
May 13, 1993

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Richardson Recitals

ARNOLD STEINHARDT, *violin*
LYDIA ARTYMIW, *piano*
October 1, 1992

IVAN MORAVEC, *piano*
January 7, 1993

CARTER BREY, *violin*
CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY, *piano*
April 29, 1993

You're invited to meet the artists over wine and cheese at a reception following each concert.

Seating for Richardson Recitals is unreserved.

Bonus Concert

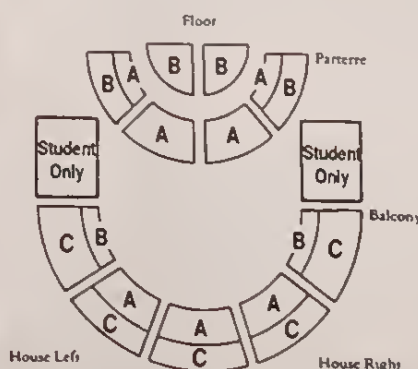
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Seating



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B	\$ 45	\$109	\$144	\$156
C	\$ 45	\$ 81	\$118	\$125
Student Only	\$ 6	\$ 12	\$ 18	\$ 20

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 16
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, September 17
6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Why Feminists Must be Pro-Life," Helen Alvarez, director of Planning and Information for Pro-Life Activities, National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Princeton Pro-Life.

8 p.m.: Edward Bond's Saved, Two Parts Theater Company; Forbes College Black Box Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.
8 p.m.: Ted Tally's Little Footsteps, Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, September 18

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, Romance, Romance, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood

Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Traditional and contemporary Irish music by The Sons of Tommy Makem, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, September 19

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies immunization clinic for cats and dogs; Community Park pool.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: New Jersey Book Fair; George Street, New Brunswick.

10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.: Second Annual New Jersey Organic Country Fair; Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.: Trenton Jazz Festival 92; Riverview Executive Park, Route 92 at Cass Street, Trenton.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Cadwalader Heights House Tour; tickets at Cadwalader-Asbury United Methodist Church, 900 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton.

2 p.m.: Stuffs Puppets in Lord of the Moonshins; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.: "A Family Evening Under the Stars," New Jersey Pops concert to benefit the 4-H development fund; American Cyanamid, Route 1. 4-H demonstrations, concert, fireworks.

9 p.m. to midnight: Arts Council's 25th Anniversary Gala Party and Dance; top of Palmer Square parking garage.

Monday, September 21

Borough Recycling Pickup
5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.

BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee (writings of V.S. Prichett read by Herbert McAneny), Library.

11:00 a.m.: Bible Study Group (Rev. Charles Gross), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

3:00 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. call 924-7108 for app't.

Thursday, Sept. 17: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. Call 921-7499 for information.

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

1 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

3:00 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. call 924-7108 for app't.

Friday, Sept. 18: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: VIM (Vitality in Maturity), YW/YMCA.

Saturday, Sept. 19: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (Fee.)

Sunday, Sept. 20: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (Fee.)

Monday, Sept. 21: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo, Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, Sept. 22: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee: \$25.

Tuesday, September 22
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing

Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Trans-

mitted Disease Clinic, free and

confidential; Medical Arts

building, 253 Witherspoon

Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council;

Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 23

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-school-

night; John Witherspoon Middle

School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning

Board of Adjustment; Valley

Road building.

Thursday, September 24

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles,

refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Ted Tally's Little

Footsteps, Theatre Intime;

Murray Theater, Princeton

campus. Also on Friday and

Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: The Tokyo String

Quartet; Richardson Audi-

torium. Sponsored by

Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Edward Bond's Saved,

Two Parts Theater Com-

pany; Forbes College Black

Box Theatre, Alexander Street.

Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning

Board of Adjustment; Borough

Hall.

Friday, September 25

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French

Market, Garden Club of Prince-

ton; mini-park at University

Place and Nassau Street.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk,

"Pictorial Photography and the

Clarence White Circle," Toby

A. Jurovics, assistant curator

of photography; Princeton

University Art Museum. Also

Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, Romance,

Romance, Off-Broadstreet

Theatre; 5 South Greenwood

Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8 and Sun-

day at 1:30.

8 p.m.: The Essex Quartet;

Rutgers Arts Center, New

Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Agnes of God,

Villagers Theatre; Franklin

Township municipal complex,

DeMott Lane, Franklin Town-

ship. Also on Saturday at 8:30

and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, September 26

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual art,

antique and rummage sale,

Medical Center Auxiliary;

Princeton House storage facility,

Herrontown Road, off Route

206. Also Sunday from 9 to 4 and

Monday from 9 to noon.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual

town-wide garage and book

sales; Rocky Hill. Book sale at

Community House, 62 Wash-

ington Street.

10 a.m.: Apple Day, farm ac-

tivities for all ages; Terhune

Orchards. Also on Sunday,

Park at Bristol-Myers Squibb

for free shuttle service to or-

chards.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Voter

registration, League of Women

Voters; kiosk at Palmer

Square.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour;

Princeton University Art

Museum.

6 p.m.: Kayumanggi Choral,

Inc., with the Mulawin Ron-

dalla and Philippine Dance

Company of New York; Rich-

ardson Auditorium. Benefit to

aid the International Institute

of Reconstruction.

8 p.m.: Grant Johannesen,

piano; Rutgers Arts Center,

New Brunswick.

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"MARY WHITNEY REDFIELD," 1981, a photograph by Robert S. Redfield, may be seen in "The Art of Pictorial Photography" on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from September 19 through November 1.

ART

Pictorial Photography Shown at Art Museum

"The Art of Pictorial Photography 1890-1925," an exhibition of more than 100 works from the pictorial photographic movement, will open at The Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday. The exhibition is drawn entirely from the museum's collection of pictorial photographs, one of the strongest such holdings in this country. The first major group exhibition of this work in nearly 15 years, it will remain on view through November 1. The exhibition has been made possible by a grant from Mobil Foundation, Inc.

The exhibit was organized by Peter C. Bunnell, McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art at Princeton University and faculty curator of photography at the Museum, with the assistance of Toby A. Jurovics. Prof. Bunnell is the author of numerous articles on the major pictorial photographers, and his anthology of writings, *A Photographic Vision: Pictorial Photography 1889-1923*, is considered the basic source book for this subject.

The exhibition represents the entire range of concerns of the pictorial photographer, from the highly expressionistic photographs of Edward Steichen and Gertrude Kasebier to the more straightforward urban images of Alvio Langdon Coburn and Karl Struss. The exhibition draws substantially from the museum's Clarence H. White Collection, the largest body of White's photographs extant, with some 1,000 original prints by White, and other works from his personal collection of photographs by colleagues, friends, and students.

Twelve of White's subtle and evocative images will be shown as well as photographs by Coburn, F. Holland Day, Herbert C. Froeh, Laura Gilpin, Ema Spencer, and Alfred Stieglitz, among others. Many of these images are on view at the museum for the first time.

In addition to the White collection, the exhibition features the work of five photographers whose collections at the

museum are of particular importance and contribute significantly to the overall depth of the museum's holdings: Paul L. Anderson, John G. Bullock, William B. Dyer, Gertrude Kasebier, and Robert S. Redfield.

Prof. Bunnell describes pictorial photographs as "extraordinarily beautiful objects" with strong painterly qualities. "Many of these images do not look like photographs. They have a greater affinity with drawing, etching, and watercolor painting."

A special issue of the *Record of The Art Museum*, with reproductions of 82 of the photographs in the exhibition, including the White autochromes in color, will serve as the catalogue to the exhibition. The *Record* is available at the museum shop for \$6.

Gallery Talks at Museum To Resume on Sept. 25

Gallery talks will resume at the Princeton University Art Museum on Friday, September 25. In the opening program, Toby A. Jurovics, assistant curator of photography at the museum, will discuss the pictorialist movement using images on view in the exhibition, "The Art of Pictorial Photography 1890-1925." The series of 30-minute talks, which are open to the public and free of charge, focus on works from the museum's collections and from special exhibitions.

Gallery talks are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. by museum staff, docents, University faculty, graduate students, and invited guests. The talks are repeated the following Sunday at 3 p.m.

The opening gallery talk, "Pictorial Photography and the Clarence White Circle," will examine a significant period in the development of photography as an art form. "The pictorial movement sought through exhibition and publication to establish photography as an equal to the other visual arts," said Mr. Jurovics. "The movement straddled the opening of this century, sowing the seeds from which modern 20th-century photography evolved."

The next gallery talk will be on Friday, October 2, when museum docent Mildred Harford will talk about the work of British painter Angelica Kauffmann (1741-1807) and her contribution to the professionalism of women artists.

Continued in Next Column

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"ATTRIBUTES OF THE ARTIST," by Elizabeth Lichtenstein Torak, will be included in an exhibit of oil paintings at The New Jersey Museum of Agriculture through November 1. The work won the Junius Allen Memorial Award of the Salmagundi Club.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Montgomery Arts Council Plans Annual Art Show

The Montgomery Arts Council's annual fall multimedia art show will begin with a special preview party on Friday, October 9, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Rocky Hill Community House, 62 Washington Street. There will be refreshments, an art demonstration, and the awarding of a door prize. Donations are \$7.50 per person.

The exhibit will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Works will be on display at both the Rocky Hill Community House and the adjacent Mary Jacobs Library. Most works will be for sale. Proceeds will benefit the Mary Jacobs Library and the Montgomery Arts Council.

For further information, call Anna Bernanke, (908) 281-9801.

Exhibits

The New Jersey Museum of Agriculture will offer a rare opportunity to view the preparation used to create oil paintings in the style of the old masters. Thomas Torak and Elizabeth Lichtenstein Torak will present, "The Craft of Art," an exhibition explaining the technical and creative processes they employ, in the museum's exhibit gallery through November 1.

In addition to finished works, the preliminary oil sketches, directly from the subject, will be exhibited.

The Toraks rely on the use of northern light and their commitment to preparing their own canvases, oils and varnishes to create a personal expression throughout their work. Schooled in classical techniques by Frank Mason of the Art Students League, the Toraks use light to create volume and fluidity in their representations of nature. The luminosity and

Continued on Next Page



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• Watercolors	Sun.	10/4	• Fabric Painting	11/21	

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

design of their landscapes, still lifes, and figure paintings convey the freedom of expression within the discipline of a fine art.

Located on College Farm Road at Route One, New Brunswick, the museum's hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 to 5 and Sunday noon to 5. For more information, call (908) 249-2077.

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery will begin the school year with the exhibition "Joseph Meierhans: Paintings and Pastels from 1946," on display from September 20 to October 11. A preview reception will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The show comes courtesy of Snyder Fine Art — formerly Princeton Gallery of Fine Art — which moved to New York from Princeton. The gallery focuses on American art from the 1920s to the 1950s.

Meierhans, born in Switzerland in 1890, attended a textile school in Basel. In 1917, an errand for a Swiss mill took him to New York, where an American manufacturer offered him a job. He accepted it and never returned to Switzerland to live. In the 1920s he was a successful textile designer who studied art with Karl Knaths and John



"MORNING HARBOR," in Gloucester, Mass., a watercolor, will be included in an exhibit of paintings by Ann Michels at the Present Day Club through October 30.

Sloan. By 1932, Meierhans had retired to Hagersville, Bucks County, Pa., where he set up a gallery to show his own works and works by other artists.

Meierhans works on exhibit combine representational elements with abstract shapes, layer colors, and fine line. The artist turned to nature as a "mythic" subject, presenting abstract, almost primitive landscapes that evoked, said Mr. Snyder, "earth before mankind." Though very abstract, almost nonobjective, they also suggest early memories of the Swiss landscape.

The Anne Reid Gallery is open weekdays from 8 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 4.

Artworks will present an exhibition of works by its faculty with a reception for the artists on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in its

Trenton facility.

The exhibit includes photography, paintings, prints, sculpture, mixed media assemblage, and jewelry. The artists included are Sally K. Davidson, Hannah Fink, Margaret K. Johnson, Mary Kramarenko, Milt Liebson, Elizabeth Linda Lombardi, Deidre McGrail, Micheal Madigan, Thomas Malloy, Susan M. Mania, Pat San Soucie, Jonas Sarpong, Leonid Siveriver, Marie Sturken, Jacqueline ter Kuile and Katharine S. Wood.

The exhibit will continue through November 20. Artworks is located on Stockton Street, at the foot of the Market Street exit of Route 1, across from the Motor Vehicle Building.

The exhibition, "Ben Shahn: Selected Posters 1935-1946," chosen from the New Jersey State Museum's permanent collection of graphic works by the artist, will be on view in the Friends Gallery at the State Museum through February 7.

Internationally renowned painter, photographer, muralist and graphic artist Ben Shahn became a New Jersey resident in 1939, living in Roosevelt until his death in 1969. He earned worldwide acclaim for powerful images that reflected the social concerns of his time. The posters in the exhibit encompass the Depression years through World War II, with emphasis on the worker, farm resettlement, and war themes. Many posters were created for the U.S. government and, later, for various unions.

Three of the 16 works on display are unusual because they are original handpainted prototypes which were never reproduced. All three address union organization topics and feature monumental figures

that exude confidence and strength.

Alison Bixby, daughter of Dan and Libby Shanefield of Jefferson Road and a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School, will present a photography exhibit at the School of Visual Arts, 214 East 21st Street, New York City, fourth floor gallery. The exhibit may be viewed through October 11.

Ms. Bixby documented her experiences as a commuter in New York City through a series of 11x11" color photographs which depict "overwhelming activity. My subject is the streets of New York City, with a focus on repairs, construction, and the visual relationship to pedestrians and bicyclists," she said.

A finalist in the 1992 Photographer's Forum magazine/Minolta Photo Contest, Ms. Bixby will receive her MFA in photography from the school of Visual Arts in June, 1994.

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Pre-Season Hype is Over, Now Tiger Football Team Will Try to Do What's Expected of It: Beat Cornell

A Princeton football team that hasn't been a pre-season favorite to win the Ivy title in 22 years, will try to take the first step to live up to its press notices this Saturday in Ithaca. Not since 1970 when Jake McCandless' squad was attempting to repeat its league championship (shared with Dartmouth and Yale) the previous fall, has the spotlight been centered so firmly on the Tigers. They wilted under the glare that season, struggling to a 5-4 mark, and only 3-4 in the Ivies.

And that should serve as a reminder that all the pre-season hype so far in 1992 won't mean a thing when the 12:30 kickoff begins Old Nassau's 124th season on Cornell's Schoellkopf Field. Run, pass, block, tackle, better than the other guy or die.

SportsChannel America will televise the game on C-Tec Channel 33 or 43. WHWH Radio, 1350 will broadcast the action.

There's no easing into the season either. The Tigers will meet a Big Red eleven that well knows how quickly a pre-season favorite can fade into oblivion. A year ago, it traveled to Palmer Stadium as the Ivy choice, and left after an 18-0 loss. Cornell, rated a solid bet to challenge Princeton this fall, would love to capture this early showdown.

Entering his third season, coach Jim Hofher is hoping to repeat the success of 1990, when he shared the title with Dartmouth. With 14 starters back, nine of those on offense, he's got the personnel to do it. Princeton's defense will get tested right from the start by the passing of junior quarterback Bill Lazor (129 of 217 last year), and the running of seniors Scott Oliaro and Pete Case. Oliaro, along with John McNiff, a June graduate, was expected to give the Ithacans



CARRYING THE OFFENSE ALONG WITH THE BALL: If Keith Elias (left) and Erick Hamilton run as expected, the Princeton offense should not have trouble scoring points this season.

the best one-two running punch in the league last fall. A first-game injury here left him with just six carries, and with McNiff also hampered by a knee problem, the Tigers' defense was never tested.

Senior wide receiver Mike Jamin, the leading pass catcher in 1991, and veteran tight end John Massy will be Lazor's

SPORTS

principal targets. And he should get good protection from an offensive line that returns four of five starters.

The defense is less set, especially the line, and at linebacker, and the key to the game may well be how fast Princeton's offense can take advantage of this inexperienced unit.

Medio Day Draws a Crowd

If a big showing by the press at last Thursday's Media Day could guarantee a title, Princeton could relax. The catered affair in Jadwin Gym drew reporters from all the states'

major dailies, as well as those from weeklies, radio stations and NJ Network television. And they were definitely interested in more than a free lunch.

A cautious Steve Tosches, who would be far happier if the hype were turned down a notch or two, told the gathering that the team that stays the healthiest will win the title. Tosches' and his staff received a jolt last Saturday, when defensive end Brian Kazan was lost for the season with a knee injury. Kazan will stay in school, and play football in his senior year.

Senior Steve Brown, 6'3, 220-pounds, has moved into Kazan's spot on the line, which will feature Jim Renna and Reggie Harris at tackles and Matt McInerney at the other defensive end spot. "We're piecing it together," Tosches said. "We start playing some games and see how these guys (and the reserves) hold up." Tosches is happy with the way his secondary has turned out. He labeled senior cornerback Brad Reed "one of the best defensive backs in the league. Two proven starters from '91, Keith Ducker and Brian Mangene, return at the safety positions, and sophomore Jonathan Reid has won the other cornerback spot.

Offense Ready to Go

Not surprisingly, Joel Foote has emerged as the starting quarterback. "He had a good camp," Tosches reported. "He showed improvement from beginning to end, and gave us consistency. I feel pretty confident with him right now."

In Tosches' mind the key word is consistency. "[Jason] Garrett, [Joel] Sharp and [Chad] Roghair were all in the 60 percent range in completions," Tosches pointed out. "And if you have that, you're going to have a pretty good offense."

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell*. After all pre-season hype (much of it here) can't pick against Tigers, but this one should be tight.

Dartmouth* over Penn. Big Green, led by Fielder's passing, should handle Quakers' inexperienced defense.

Harvard over Columbia*. Lions haven't won opener against Crimson since '78, and streak won't end this year, with Giardi at controls for Harvard.

Yale over Brown*. Cozza's teams usually find a way to win this one, but Elis will have to do it with brand new backfield.

Last Year's Record: 34-17-1

If the offense works as Tosches hopes, Foote will merely be asked to pass to complement the running of Keith Elias and Erick Hamilton. Elias is coming off a super sophomore year, and Tosches reports Hamilton is running harder and stronger than ever.

Tosches would not say exactly how he plans to use them, but as Elias commented, "It will be great to have a pair of fresh legs ready to go at all times." A veteran offensive line, led by Chris Theiss, should be able to open holes for the two running backs, plus fullback Peter Bailey is a sound blocker.

Wide receiver Michael Lerch, who ran circles around a befuddled Montclair secondary in the 43-7 scrimmage win, will be up against better coverage this season, but he'll be an open target for Foote. His presence will provide openings for flanker Steve Tufillaro and tight end Chris Beiswenger.

The Focus Is There

The kicking game, the source of much consternation last season, looks to be in decent shape. Junior Jeff Hogg has "a leg up in the place-kicking duties," and another junior Matt Golden, will be the punter.

Aside from Kazan, Tosches reports there are nothing more than "nickel and dime" injuries, and that everybody should be ready to go this week. Theiss and Elias were nursing slightly sprained ankles at Media Day last week.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Mostly importantly, the focus on what needs to be done appears to be there. Tosches speaks positively of the attitude and commitment shown by his players, and they tell a similar story.

"The goal of this team is to finish what we didn't do last year," Harris said. We came close, but close just isn't good enough when you're talking Ivy championships."

"The seniors on this team were freshmen when Princeton last won the title in '89, Lerch said. "We watched the fun they had, and we'd like to have that for ourselves."

This team will find out right away how good its chances are of repeating the success of that '89 team. A victory on Cornell's artificial turf would be a huge step toward the title because the Tigers will meet the other two expected challengers, Harvard and Dartmouth, in Palmer Stadium.

Football Opening Game Is PHS vs. Nottingham

"We're ready as we'll ever be," said Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth this week, as his team prepares to battle Nottingham this Saturday in its season's opener.

The game will be played at Nottingham and has a 1 p.m. kickoff. Much improved over the Northstar team that was routed, 34-0, by the Little Tigers in last year's opener, Nottingham has been picked, along with Lawrence and Princeton, to battle it out for honors in the CVC's Valley Division this year.

Wadsworth declined to make any predictions about Saturday's game but the third-year coach admitted he attached a lot of importance to the outcome, "because the first game sets the pace for the rest of the year." In the last two years — in which they posted winning seasons and earned a post-season state tournament berth — the Little Tigers have hit the ground running with big wins over Nottingham.

No predictions, but hopefully, says Wadsworth, "we'll stay focused. I just want to stay focused and be consistent."

Noting that his squad had a good scrimmage against New Brunswick Saturday in its final tuneup for the season, Wadsworth added, "I want to stay that way. It's the first time we've beaten New Brunswick [in a scrimmage] and we beat them fair and square. I think we showed a lot. It's a good sign."

The Northstars salvaged a 2-6-1 season last year (they lost their first three games by a combined 106-15 score) by upsetting Ewing, 20-13, in their last game.

Tigers' Starting Line-Up

Offense		
WR	Michael Lerch	Sr.
LT	Chris Cyterski	Jr.
LG	Scott Miller	Jr.
CT	Ian Lombard	Jr.
RG	J.C. Stille	Sr.
RT	Chris Theiss	Sr.
TE	Chris Beiswenger	Sr.
QB	Joel Foote	Jr.
FB	Peter Bailey	Jr.
HB	Keith Eluas	Jr.
PK	Jeff Hogg	Jr.

Defense		
DE	Steve Brown	Sr.
DT	Jim Renna	Jr.
DT	Reggie Harris	Jr.
DE	Mat McInerney	Jr.
LB	Chris Mallette	Sr.
LB	Aaron Harris	Sr.
LB	Gene DeMorat	Sr.
CB	Jonathan Reid	So.
CB	Brad Reed	Sr.
SS	Keith Ducker	SR.
FS	Brian Mangene	Jr.
PT	Matt Golden	Jr.

That win prompted some Northstar players to comment that they wish they could have played Princeton again. "Yeah, the [Princeton] kids still think about that," confirmed Wadsworth. "Even though they do well they still don't get the respect they deserve."

Two key players this year for Nottingham will be quarterback Chris Ermi and running back Paul Woodley. A three-year starter, Ermi completed 64 passes for 1,036 yards and five touchdowns last year, all five TDs coming in the last four games when Nottingham went 2-2.

Woodley, one of four team captains, rushed for more than 350 yards and two TDs. Both of Ermi's top receivers, ends Bill Kelliher and Rich Rosina, also return.

PHS Offense Set

The Little Tigers will counter with a set offense led by two-year starter Brendan Branon at quarterback. Branon, a junior, has increased his size to 6-1, 175 and his strength by lifting during the summer. He is a lot more confident in his passing and his ability to read defenses, reported Wadsworth. The matchup between Branon and Ermi should be a good one.

Branon has a seasoned backfield to direct. Running back Marquis Johnson has 4.4 speed and scored five TDs last year in rushing for 367 yards. Wingback Ricky Vernon is a shifty runner with good lateral movement, while fullback Abel Kahn is fast for a fullback, and, says Wadsworth, "twice as strong." Kahn is expected to lead the ground game up the middle.

On the front line Kirk Webber will line up at tight end and

Larry McEwen at split end. The tackles are Noah Harlan and Jimmy Angeletopoulos, the guards Tim O'Brien and Keith Esposito. Ben Taylor will be the center. Harlan, O'Brien and Kahn are the team captains.

Defensively, PHS will line up with Jon Killingworth and Angeletopoulos at end, Harlan and Jeremiah Davis at tackle. Esposito and Calvin Wilson are the outside linebackers with Kahn and O'Brien backing up the middle. Vernon will be the right cornerback, where he excelled last year on defense, and McEwen and Terry Wooding will alternate at the other corner. Johnson will be the free safety.

Barring any rash of injuries, the Little Tigers have the personnel to make another strong bid for the Valley Conference crown, a title they shared last year with Hamilton and won outright the year before.

In a new Valley alignment, Hamilton has moved over to the bigger school Colonial Division, while Ewing, because of a shrinking enrollment, moves over from the Colonial to the Valley side.

In its scrimmage with New Brunswick Saturday, PHS led 3-0 at halftime off a field goal by freshman kicker Jason Carter. After New Brunswick scored to go up 6-3, the Little Tigers came back with two scores highlighted by the running of Kahn and Johnson.

"We just kept running up the gap so I was pleased with our running game," said Wadsworth. Branon, he added, was passing well. NB had good coverage but Branon was getting the ball in there, he said. "There were no interceptions." Summed up Wadsworth, "We've got a solid team; we just have to stay healthy. The kids all have a good attitude, they all want to win."

Fall Sports Under Way; PHS Net Team Wins Two

Fall sports at Princeton High and Hun got under way this week.

The Princeton High girls' tennis team got off to a 2-0 start when it blanked McCorristin Monday. Earlier, the Blue and

Continued on Next Page



PHS COACH AND QUARTERBACK: Third-year coach Keith Wadsworth and second-year starting quarterback Brendan Branon are hoping to lead the Princeton High football team to its third winning season in a row. Little Tigers open September 19 against Nottingham.

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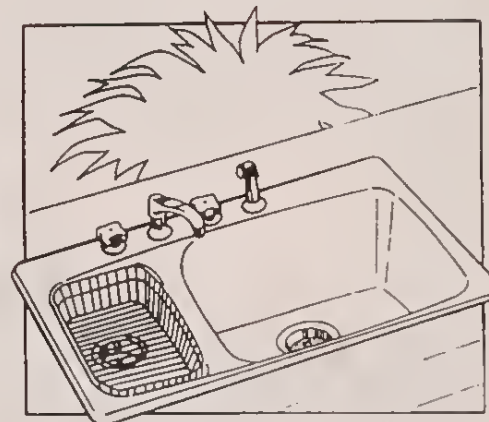
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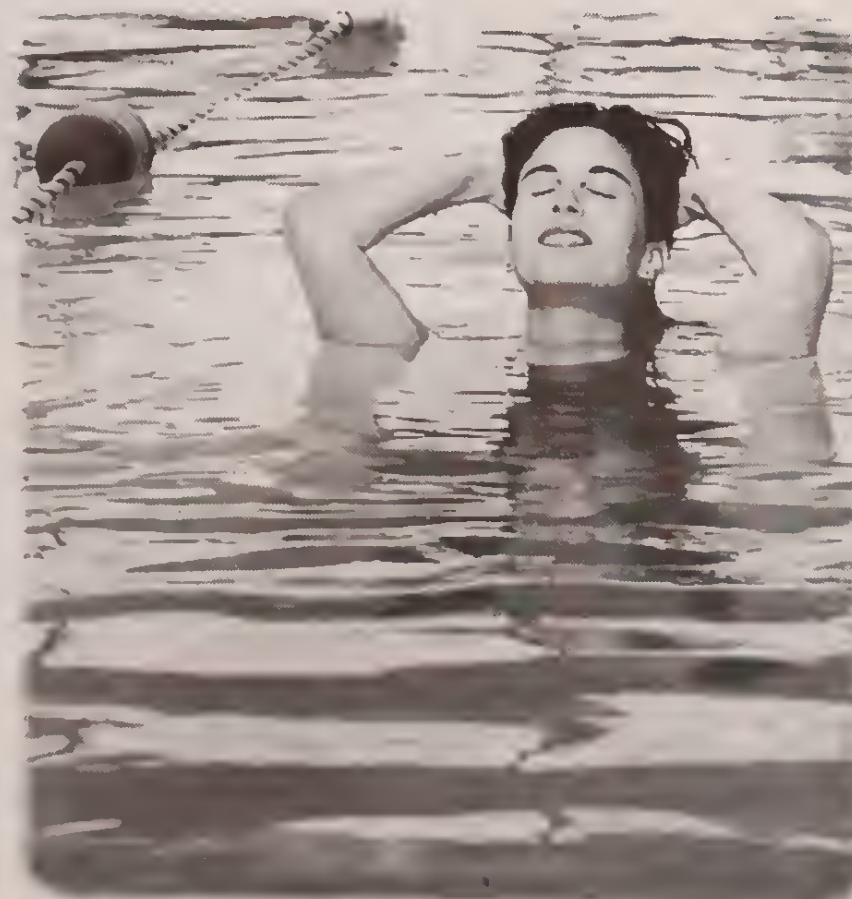
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Is Long Crying 'Wolf' Again for Hun Football? 24-Game Streak on Line in Saturday Opener

Any discussion of the outlook for the Hun School football team, which opens its season on Saturday when it entertains newcomer Newark Central High School in a 2 p.m. contest, has to be considered in context with *The Numbers* — stats which every Hun follower knows by heart: 9-0-0 last year, a 24-game winning streak still alive, 40-5 since Bill Long took over as coach five years ago. As Hun seems to get better every year, more is expected. The pressure goes up another notch.

"I know I've been one who has cried wolf," admitted Long, but this year, he seems to mean his predictions.

"We're facing a deadly combination," said Long. "We have only two returning players from last year (Hun lost 18) and all our traditional prep schools have dropped us from their schedule."

"Playing Newark Central is like playing Trenton High," said Long. The following week, another newcomer to the schedule, although not in awareness: Lawrenceville School. "It may be," said Long, "the first meeting ever" on the football field between the neighboring prep schools. Lawrenceville, of course, is much bigger than Hun.

Still another newcomer is Hackley School up in Tarrytown, N.Y., a tough addition, says Long. The penultimate opponent is Caravel Academy from Delaware which went 10-0 in 1989 and '90. "It's a tough, tough schedule," sighed Long. "The first game is going to be



HUN GRID CAPTAINS: Co-captains of the Hun football team are Rod Arshan, left, a 6-1, 184-pound tight end and defensive end, and Chris Walsh, a 6-0, 175-pound fullback and linebacker.

tough, the second game is going to be tough. They're all going to be tough."

On the field, a scrimmage with St. Joe's Prep confirmed that team speed is lacking. Missed will be the punishing runs from fullback Adrian Krause, who scored 15 TDs last year, and the slashing bursts of halfback Doug Bullock (five TDs).

Also among the 18 lost was Tom Ross, a 6-5, 200-pound back and end, an impact player from Lakewood High who was not invited back to Hun and is now playing for Admiral Farragut. The Future Admirals will be Hun's third opponent and were the last team to defeat Hun before its win streak began.

Hun lost all its backs. Its four-year quarterback, Todd Coyer, who passed for 10 touchdowns last year is gone, as is 6-4, 280-pound tackle Eddie Hildago and ferocious linebacker Rich Marchetti. It adds up to a lot of minuses. But, it would be a mistake, as teams have found out, to count Long out. As he starts his 23rd season, he has a lot of new faces waiting in the wings.

Whole New Backfield

Long will have to work with a whole new backfield, starting at quarterback where Keith Babula, a post-graduate student from Burlington City, will take over. Somewhat small at 5-8 and a fair passer, Long describes Babula as a smart player.

Junior Chris Ventresca, a newcomer from Pennsylvania, will be the tailback and senior Mike Stuewe from New Brunswick the wingback. Chris Walsh, a 6-0, 175-pound converted center, will move to fullback and play linebacker on defense. Walsh and end Rod Arshan are the team's co-captains. He and tackle Calvin Peterson are the only starter holdovers from last year.

Arshan, a 6-1, 184-pound senior tight end, will be joined at the other flank by Ryan Sullivan from Philadelphia. Peterson, the 6-3, 275-pound junior tackle, will anchor the line. At the other tackle slot will be newcomer Pat Kahney, a 6-1, 250-pound post-grad from South Hunterdon. "One of our strengths is we have big linemen," commented Long.

Senior Adam Hughes, another 250-pounder and a grandson of the former state governor, will be one of the guards; Kyle Spells, 6-1, 215 pounds, up from the jayvees, will be the other. Junior Ian Matuszewski, 6-0, 205, is the center.

Some players who will see action as members of the defensive unit will be linebacker Will Tate, a 6-0, 200-pound junior who sat out his sophomore year, and senior Justin Kanda, 5-11, 280, a defensive end.

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PHS Sports

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White defeated Hamilton, 4-1, in its opening match.

In singles matches against McCorristin, Caroline Devereux won, 6-0, 6-0; Mariko Okuda won, 6-3, 6-1 and Laura Woo won, 6-2, 6-3. In doubles play, Sophie Wenzel and Kate Eske breezed, 6-0, 6-0, while sophomore twins Anna and Laura Lewis won by default.

In its opener, Princeton's only loss came at first singles where Hamilton's Kim Lukowicz defeated Devereux, 7-5, 6-4. Okuda rallied to defeat Trisha Rausa, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, in the match's only three-setter.

Coach Bill Humes' team will host Lawrence on Friday and West Windsor on Monday, both matches starting at 3:45.

Both Princeton High soccer teams won their season's opener on Monday.

The boys blanked Hamilton, 2-0. Senior Grant Cooper scored a goal and assisted on a goal by Erick Santizo. The visiting Little Tigers outshot Hamilton, 8-6, as goalie Alex Klein stopped all Hornet shots for the shutout.

The Little Tigers will play their home opener on Thursday against McCorristin at 3:45 at the Valley Road field and host Notre Dame on Monday.

The PHS girls also blanked Hamilton. After a scoreless first half, sophomore Cathy Gilbert scored the game's only goal in the second half off a pass from wing Cathy Neuger. Goalie Shannon Koch fashioned the shutout for the Little Tigers.

Next up is a contest Thursday at McCorristin and a game Monday at 5:30 at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township against Notre Dame.

In a scrimmage Monday with Nottingham, the Hun field hockey team edged the Northstars, 1-0, on a goal by co-captain Becky Young. She converted a penalty corner kick from co-captain Lauren McQuade for the only score in the contest.



HUN SOCCER TRI-CAPTAINS: Captains of the Hun girls' soccer team this year are, from left, junior forward Susan O'Donnell, goalie Jen Pontani, and sweeper Chrissy Cino. Pontani and Cino are seniors.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

dan Brennan, a 320-pound newcomer tackle? Middle guard, Mark Nissim, a 175-pound junior, is going to play, says Long, while defensive back Keith Camper (6-0, 170), is a good athlete from St.

Mary's Hall who, reports Long, has never played the sport before. Senior Mare Shapiro is a candidate for defensive end. Two sophomore linemen are Jamie Moore, big at 6-2, 250, who snaps the ball on punts and "is going to be good," predicts Long, and his son, Bill Long, a 5-11, 155-pound center and

HUN FIELD HOCKEY CAPTAINS: Seniors Becky Young, left, and Lauren McQuaid are co-captains of this year's Hun field hockey team.

defensive end. "It's a kick for me to have him," admitted Long, "but I don't know how thrilled he is."

Junior Mike Conover, 5-9, 175, is going to play somewhere on the defensive line.

Best Freshmen Back

One freshman on the 30-member varsity that Long has whittled down from 50 candidates is Aamir Dew, "the best freshman running back I have ever seen," said Long. And Long has seen a lot. "He is going to be something; he is going to be another Eric Sessoms." Sessoms, a 1000-yard player from Morrisville, Pa. High, led Hun in rushing and scoring a few years back.

Three seniors expected to see various degrees of action this fall are back Matt Eisenberger from Cherry Hill East, Jay Bretz, a 5-9, 150-pound "tough kid" who Long has slotted on a specialty team, and fullback and linebacker Scott Masciulli.

Home Opener Saturday For Hun Girls' Soccer

The Hun girls' soccer team will play its home opener on Saturday when it entertains Newark Academy in a contest starting at noon. The Raiders were scheduled to begin their season this Wednesday with a game against Princeton Day School at Zimmer Field.

Moving up to the Prep A division last year, Hun finished all even with eight wins, eight losses and two ties. The previous year, Hun was the Class B champion and compiled a 12-5-2 record.

Coach Dave Davis starts his sixth year. His assistant last year, Julie Gallo, is now Mrs. Davis and will join him again on the sidelines and then take over as the girls' basketball coach at the end of the season.

"We're going to score a lot of goals," predicted Davis. We have a lot of good attack players and a lot of good mid-dies; we have the players who can make the run, get open and score." What his squad is working on, he said, was defense and basic skills.

While he is confident his team will score, "I think the problem," admitted Davis, "is going to keep the other team from scoring more."

A lot of that scoring is expected to come from junior forward Susan O'Donnell, who netted 11 goals last year. She is one of three team captains along with goalie and defensive player Jen Pontani and sweeper Chrissy Cino. The latter two are seniors.

The team suffered a loss when forward Allison Williams (six goals last year) moved to Virginia for her senior year and Liz Thomas left school.

Davis is planning to move fullback Sarah Shields up to the line from fullback and he is looking for junior Mary Jo Starita to help O'Donnell in the scoring along with another senior, Erica Vogler.

Young Team Returning For Hun Field Hockey

"We have a very young team returning," said Hun field hockey coach Sharon Minore last week, a week before the start of her ninth year as coach. "It will be a challenging season."

Minore welcomes back only seven players from last year's 10-6 team, which lost to Lawrenceville in the Prep state semifinals. Gone is veteran forward Straya Volla (19 goals) and three-year goalie Judy Persichetti. Of the seven coming back, observes Minore, "even they are young."

The team will open its season on Thursday at Lawrence High and play its home opener on Saturday at 1 when it hosts Newark Academy. On Tuesday, the Raiders will be at Wardlaw.

Heading the list of returnees are wing Becky Young and center halfback Lauren McQuade, senior co-captains. Also seniors Alicia Klosowski and Jenn Fehskens, junior Heather Delamontagne and sophomores Maurreen Scannapieco and Stephanie Shaffer.

Newcomers include junior Natalie Napoleon, sophomore Brownwen Hamilton and two freshmen, Cori Hendon and Leah Bills.

In a tri-scrimmage with Notre Dame and North Hunterdon last week, Hun held its own, reported Minore, "but we played mostly defense."

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Teams Set to Begin Their Seasons This Week

The Princeton Day girls' varsity tennis team is already three matches into its season (see below), and two more girls' teams will begin play this Wednesday.

The field hockey team will open against cross-town rival Princeton High at home at 3:45. The girls' soccer squad will meet Hun School at Zimmer Field at 5:30.

The boys' soccer team will begin its season at home Friday against Dwight-Englewood, and the football team will face St. Andrews' Delaware at home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Jill Thomas' field hockey team will begin its pursuit of the Prep A title on Friday when it meets Pingry in Martinsville, the first of five consecutive road contests. PDS will play just six regular season home games this fall.

The Panthers have a strong nucleus of players back from a team that finished with a 12-4-2 mark last year, losing in the Prep finals to Lawrenceville, 2-1, in double overtime. Jesse Eaton, Britte Lynam, Courtney Eckhardt, Emily Hoover, Anne

Marie Bernhard, Heather Payne and goalie Emily Miller return to give PDS plenty of experience at almost every position.

Soccer coach Yves Marcuard is hoping his girls will rebound from a 68-1 mark last season. He is building this team around returning starters Molly Dwyer, Jennifer Baronian, Jennifer Mitchell, Lindsay Sternberger and Cindy Laudenberger.

The Blue and White will begin its season with three straight Prep B games. After Hun, it will meet Kent Place at home on Friday, and Rutgers Prep, away, on Monday.

A fast start is always helpful for the boys' soccer team, which will also face several Prep B foes early in the season at home. After Dwight-Englewood, PDS will play Trenton High Saturday afternoon in Trenton. Next week it will meet Morristown-Beard on Tuesday and Montclair-Kimberley on Friday.

Coach Tom Griffith is counting on seniors Dan Ragsdale, Dave Mason, Dennis DeCore, Brian Bilello, Scott Willard, Steve Siegel, Mike Friedland, and juniors Erik Treilman, Alex Harris and Laate Olukotun to improve on last year's 11-7-1 record. That elusive Prep B title, which the Panthers haven't won since 1986, remains the major goal. Last year PDS lost to Gill-St. Bernards in the semifinals.



HUN COACH AND CAPTAINS: Rob Myslik, new coach of the Hun boys' soccer team, is flanked by team captains David White, left, and Courtney Fitch.

There's only one way to go for the football team, which finished 0-9 last season. Coach Mark Adams will try to get the Panthers back on track, but it won't be easy. This week's opponent, St. Andrews School in Delaware, won a year ago 31-13, and promises to be tough again.

PDS has seniors John Tefau returning at quarterback, Griff Braddock at offensive and defensive tackle, John Marshall at halfback-linebacker and junior Andy Overman at running back.

Senior tackle Scott Mackay will probably play both ways, and PDS will benefit from the return of lineman Dave Dickson, who was injured in the first game last year, and had to sit out the rest of the season.

Adams will also be counting on juniors Keith Mauney, Ted Shatz, Ian Halpern, and David Levine.

Dan Knipe, who excels at three sports, should win a starting spot at center as a sophomore. After St. Andrews, PDS will play its next three games on the road against Montclair-Kimberley Academy, Pennington and George.

Tennis Team Is 1-1

The PDS tennis team split a pair of matches last week, losing to West Windsor-Plainsboro, 3-2, last Friday, and beating, Stuart Country Day, 4-1, on Monday.

In the loss to WWP, Alison Liberman won her match at first singles, 6-1, 7-5, and Kathy Knapp was victorious at third singles, 6-2, 6-4. Liberman, Janina Washington at number two, and Knapp all won two-set matches against Stuart, and Sydney Zapier and Rachel Glat took their first doubles match, 6-3, 7-5.

New Coach, New Year For Hun Soccer Team

For the third time in as many years, the Hun School boys' soccer team has a new coach.

Rob Myslik takes over as head coach of the Raiders, who will open their 1992 season this Wednesday at Trenton High and then play West Windsor on Saturday. A 1990 graduate of Princeton University, where he was a midfielder and back on the Tiger soccer team, Myslik succeeds Jim Barlow, a teammate at Princeton who left Hun after one year to become assistant coach at American University in Washington, D.C. "It was an offer he couldn't turn down," said Hun athletic director Bill Quirk. Barlow had replaced Frank Rizzo who stepped down two years ago because of increased administrative duties.

Myslik inherits a team that compiled a 6-9-2 record last fall. So far, everything looks okay, said Myslik. "Certainly, there's a bit more room to grow. Things are still coming together."

There are four new post-graduate students on the squad, two new juniors and two freshman candidates. "With eight

new players, a new coach, it takes a while for everything to come together," added Myslik.

In a pre-season scrimmage, Hun and Trenton battled to a 3-3 tie, so Myslik is expecting the opener with the Tornadoes to be close. Last week, Hun dropped a 2-1 decision in a scrimmage with Notre Dame and engaged in a tri-scrimmage with Hightstown and Lawrenceville on Saturday.

He was a little bit disappointed with the Notre Dame outcome, allowed Myslik, because "the kids have done better in practice. Maybe my expectations were too high."

Now that he has cut his varsity down to the 20 players he plans to carry, Myslik feels that the group will gel quickly. "It's a good group in terms of attitude and I have some good players."

Six starters return from last year's team, including co-captains Courtney Fitch and midfielder Dave White. A forward, Fitch scored ten goals last year. Sophomore goalie Steve Welham returns as do three defenders: juniors Andre Rossi and Mark Wartenberg and sophomore Chris Arland. Sophomore Sean Loftus is slotted in the midfield.

Three PG newcomers are Garrett Garner and Bobby Schwartz, both middies, and back Aaron Shelley. Jordan Younger, a frisky freshman, and another freshman, Walker Wright, also figure to see action.

Gareth Roberts, a three-year wing and fullback for Division IH Oberlin College, is assisting Myslik this year. A 1992 graduate, Roberts teaches math at Hun.

Diebel to Be Honored


Princeton University sophomore Nelson Diebel, a two-time gold medal winner at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, will be honored this Sunday with a parade in his hometown of Hightstown.

Diebel, winner of the gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke and a member of the USA's world record-setting 400-medley-relay team, will be on the parade's reviewing stand. The parade will begin at 1 and progress down Main Street from Borough Hall to the Peddie School athletic fields where Diebel, a graduate of Peddie, will be presented a proclamation from the N.J. State Legislature honoring him for his achievements.

Three former Peddie swimmers who also participated in the Olympics, Royce Sharp, Jennifer Smatt and Andrew Rutherford, will be among the invited guests, as will John Woodruff, a Hightstown resident and 1936 Olympic gold medal winner. Governor Jim Florio and U.S. senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg will also be present.

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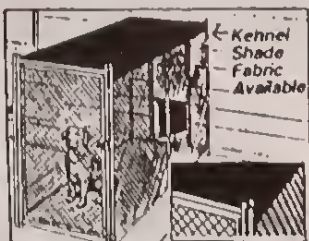
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Ficarro's National Champ With Regional Win Here

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team, over the Labor Day weekend, accomplished what no other women's slow pitch softball team in the history of New Jersey had been able to do — win a major national regional tournament. Ficarro's went undefeated through the three-day tournament, with a perfect 6-0 record.

Ficarro's, seven-time United States Slo-pitch Softball Association New Jersey State champion and seven-time Mercer County Women's League champion, joined with the 34 best teams in the USSSA Class "B" Eastern Region double elimination tournament in Toms River. The Eastern Region is comprised of 15 states and encompasses hundreds of teams. Other New Jersey teams in the tournament were Grove Plumbing, Ground



PRINCETON HIGH CONNECTION: Princeton High School graduates, from left, Debbie Smyth (1976), Carol Ann Mazzella (1977) and Dee Discavage (1975), are all starters on the Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team, which won the USSSA Eastern Regional championship Labor Day Weekend. Co-captain Discavage was flawless at first base, outfielder Smyth made the All-Tournament team, as did Mazzella, who was also the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Round, Lite Beer from Miller, and Three Seasons (all from the Mercer Women's League), and perennial powerhouses Teddy Bears (East Hanover), Merchants (Westville), Dadz (Mt. Holly), and Furfari's Pretzels (Woodbury).

Ficarro's drew a bye in the first round on Saturday and then opened with a 13-2 rout of Sandy's Home Improvement of Staunton, Va. They finished the day with a close, come-from-behind, 7-6 win over the Fairlawn Bandits of Pawtucket, R.I.

Ficarro's returned to Toms River on Sunday undefeated, as were seven other teams. Ficarro's first defeated the Super Chicks of Manchester, N.H., 6-4, but the win proved costly as Ficarro's lost its speedy outfielder and leadoff hitter, Cindy Lombardo, who pulled a hamstring muscle, for the rest of the tournament. She was batting .400 at the time. The team closed out the day with a 4-2 win over Miller Lite of New Haven, Conn.

The winners' bracket final on Monday pitted Ficarro's against the only other undefeated team remaining, Grove Plumbing. Ficarro's has battled Grove frequently over the years, and the two teams had played each other six times this season, with Grove holding a 4-2 edge, including three one-run wins in extra innings.

This time, Ficarro's was in charge and won, 5-2, behind a 7-hit performance from winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella, 3-for-4 hitting by Janet Comerford, and a 2-run home run by Chelsea Dixon, who was added to the roster to replace Doreen "Bip" Romanchuk who is on maternity leave. The game also featured an errorless defensive effort, highlighted by Mazzella retiring the last 10 out of 11 Grove batters she faced.

In the championship game, Ficarro's faced the Lady Hurricanes of Raleigh, N.C. The Lady Canes had dropped their opening game on Saturday and then won eight games in a row, including a convincing win over Grove, who finished third in the tournament, in the losers' bracket final. To win the title, the Lady Hurricanes would have to beat Ficarro's twice.

Three Runs in First Inning
The Lady Canes went ahead, 1-0, in the top of the first inning, but Ficarro's answered with three runs in the bottom of the inning, to go up 3-1. Ficarro's got its runs as Dixon walked, Comerford singled, and, with one out, Grace Durland singled, driving in Dixon. Dee Discavage then doubled home Comerford, and Sandi Hibbs drove in Durland with a sacrifice fly. The Hurricanes cut Ficarro's

lead to 3-2 in the top of the fourth. In the bottom of the fifth, Ficarro's added the insurance runs it needed, as it scored twice to increase its lead to 5-2. Hibbs, Karen Wagner, and Debbie Smyth had consecutive singles, to score one run. Then, with one out, winning pitcher Mazzella drove in Wagner with a sacrifice fly. Mazzella set down the Lady Hurricanes in order in the top of the sixth, and after a leadoff single in the top of the seventh, Ficarro's cleared the bases on a sparkling double play, from Beth Ault (second base) to Hibbs (shortstop) to co-captain Discavage (first base).

The USSSA holds four divisional (Southeastern, Southwestern, Great Lakes, and Central) and two regional (Eastern and Western) Labor Day Women's Class "B" tournaments nationally, so that Ficarro's, by winning one of them, can count itself among the top six USSSA Class "B" teams in the country.

For her pitching performance, Carol Ann Mazzella was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and a member of the All-Tournament team. She gave up only 18 runs, 53 hits, and three walks in the six games she won.

Other Ficarro players on the All-Tournament team were outfielder Debbie Smyth (.412 batting average, 4 RBIs, 19 putouts, no errors), outfielder Chelsea Dixon (6 RBIs, home run, 20 putouts, 1 assist, no errors), Janet Comerford at catcher/first base (.476 batting average), shortstop Sandi Hibbs (.500 batting average, 13 putouts, 8 assists), and manager Roger Claypool.

Ficarro General Manager Bob Smyth was pleased with the team's efforts throughout the tournament. "I said in 1986, when this tournament was held in Mercer County Park and we finished fifth, and I've continued to say since, that if the tournament came back to New Jersey, we would have a good shot at winning."

Ficarro's overall record this season was 36-10.

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A Letter from Emma Byrne

DIRECTOR, N.J. DIVISION OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Autumn is a prime time to do some fixing up around the house. And whether you're looking at a big job, like a roof repair, or a small job, like a chimney cleaning, it pays to be a smart consumer.

Over the past year, the Division of Consumer Affairs has received nearly a thousand complaints involving home repairs. These complaints ranged from billing disputes to a full-fledged scam in which a contractor tricked senior citizens into signing second mortgages on their homes.

That particular company preyed on seniors, non-English speaking people, and inner city residents. In fact, all seniors are vulnerable to home repair fraud. For one thing, they're the most likely to be home during the day. But home-repair scams operate in even the best neighborhoods.

Last fall, in my first few weeks on the job, I visited an elderly woman — a retired speech therapist, in fact — in an affluent town who thought she had been ripped off. She fell for an old con — one that has been around longer than Consumer Affairs itself.

Two young men appeared at her door and told her they noticed her roof could use some repair work. Two hours and several thousand dollars later, they were standing in her living room, demanding payment for a job whose cost had ballooned out of proportion.

What could she do when she was outnumbered and out-sized? She wrote them a check. Smart. Then she called her local police, who told her to call Consumer Affairs. Again, Smart. Then she stopped payment on the check.

Now if your roof, or your patio, or your chimney has been in disrepair since last month or last year, can't you wait a few more days to get other estimates? Any reputable contractor would expect that. Ask friends and neighbors for recommendations. And call Consumer Affairs' Action Line at 201-504-6200 to find out if the company has a complaint history.

Other things you should know:

- All home improvement contracts in excess of \$100 and all changes thereafter must be in writing. Get a copy.
- Make sure you understand the contract. If you don't, DON'T SIGN IT!
- Contracts signed *away from the contractor's place of business* — in other words, in your home — must include a three-day cooling off period before work can begin.
- Home-repair contractors offering financing for home repair work must be licensed by the New Jersey Department of Banking.

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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

Response Analysis Corporation has announced the promotion of Susan H. Spencer of Belle Mead to vice president.

Ms. Spencer, who joined the company 11 years ago, is an account executive in the financial services group. She specializes in design and execution of market segmentation, product development, and marketing communications research for the banking industry.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, with an M.B.A. in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University, she is vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the North Princeton developmental Center and a member of the Bank Marketing Association, the American Marketing Association, and the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.



Susan H. Spencer

Council and is a former staff consultant for the Committee on Foreign Relations of the U.S. House of Representatives.

IREX is an independent non-profit organization. Its basic purposes are to guarantee access by U.S. scholars to research resources in the Soviet successor states and East Europe, and to encourage scholarly cooperation in the humanities and social sciences.

Dr. Hugh Bergknoff has announced that Dr. Susan Forster has become his partner in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Forster attended Rutgers Medical School and did her residency training at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. She has worked in large group practice for the past four years.

Dr. Forster will live in Montgomery Township with her husband, Dr. Ed Krisiloff, an orthopedic surgeon, and her three young sons.

The office of Dr. Forster and Dr. Bergknoff is located at 70 Main Street, Kingston.



Ely Stevens recently joined CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, Pennington, as a vice president and private banking unit manager.

Ms. Stevens was in private banking at Princeton Bank and Trust and a commercial lender for Chemical Bank. She also held positions as an auditor, small business lender, and branch manager.

She is president of the board of trustees of The Princeton Child Development Institute and a board member of the AIDS Task Force of Princeton and the Friends of Rainbow Children Foundation, Inc., a home for adolescent girls with AIDS.

The International Research & Exchanges Board (IREX), Princeton, has announced the selection of Dr. Robert T. Huber as vice president. The position will consolidate oversight for academic and policy programs in the states of the former Soviet region, and Central and Eastern Europe, and Mongolia.

Dr. Huber brings a broad background of scholarship and policy analysis on the former Soviet Union. He is currently director of the Soviet and Successor States Studies Program of the Social Science Research

A graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and The Dickinson School of Law, Mr. Law is admitted to practice in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

American Re-Insurance Company has announced the promotions of Robert J. Humienny and Kenneth J. Jenkins to vice presidents within the domestic insurance company operations division.

American Re-Insurance company, headquartered in Princeton, provides multiple line reinsurance.

Susan B. Bizenov of Plainsboro, an attorney in the Corporate and Governmental Affairs Department of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen, Lawrenceville, has been appointed vice-chair of the Election Law Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association for 1992-93. Ms. Bizenov has been a charter member of the committee since 1990.



Dennis D. Matteucci

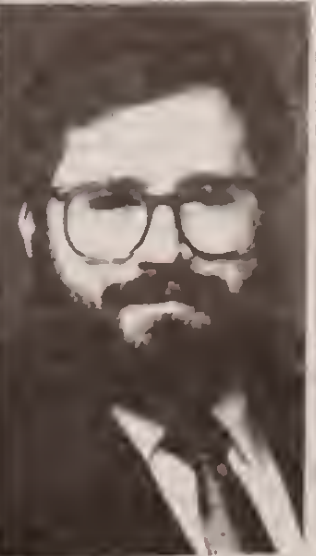
The Employee Relocation Council (ERC) has announced that John Terebey Jr. of Re/Max of Princeton, has earned the Certified Relocation Professional CRP designation.

The CRP program was introduced in 1990 to formally recognize ERC members' knowledge about the relocation industry.

Mr. Terebey received the N.J. Association of Realtors' Silver Million Dollar Club Award in both Middlesex and Mercer counties for the years 1988 through 1991. He is in the top one percent of all agents in the country.

KFS & Associates, an Evansville, Indiana-based business communications and marketing firm, has expanded its operations to serve clients in the eastern portion of the United States.

Dean P. Willson, a former assistant vice president and director of advertising and communications at Evansville's Old National Bank, has been named eastern region sales manager. She will work from Princeton.



Michael O'S. Floyd



Stuart A. Law Jr.

The Princeton office of Drinker Biddle & Reath has added Michael O'S. Floyd and Stuart A. Law Jr. to its practice. Both concentrate in the area of commercial litigation.

Mr. Floyd is a graduate of Saint Joseph's University, the Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands, and is a cum laude graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

terests of Mercer County lawyers at the State Bar level.

Mr. Sakson graduated from Fairfield University and received his juris doctor cum laude from Seton Hall University in 1978. He joined the personal injury group of Stark & Stark in 1979.

Maureen Penta has been appointed general manager of Gloria Nilson Realtors. Ms. Penta, who has been involved in real estate sales since 1979, previously managed the company's Shrewsbury office, and opened a new and successful Ocean Township Office in 1990.



Richard Mulder

Northern Telecom has announced that Dennis D. Matteucci, 40 Robin Drive, Skillman, has been appointed executive vice president, Business Network Marketing.

Formerly vice president, Data and Networks Marketing, he will be responsible for the development and implementation of effective, innovative marketing strategies for the corporation's private networks telecommunications product portfolio.

Mr. Matteucci joined Northern Telecom in 1991. He previously served as vice president, Communications & Utilities Industries, IBM, Piscataway. He is a member of the board of trustees at Rider College, and also serves as chairman of the resources committee for the school of business administration at Rider.

Edward H. Herman, a partner in the Carnegie Center law firm of Hill Wallack, has been appointed to serve on the board of directors of the New Jersey Defense Association (NJDA) for 1992 to 1995.

Mr. Herman served as vice president of NJDA from 1985 to 1987 and is a former chair of the Association's Workers' Compensation Section. He has written the quarterly update on workers' compensation published in the New Jersey Defense Association Newsletter since 1985.

Connie Cornish, former manager of Coldwell Banker Schlott's South Brunswick office, has returned to sales, and is now serving clients from the



Connie Cornish

company's Princeton office.

She has worked in the real estate industry for the past 18 years, and achieved membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club for 10 consecutive years.

At her previous firm, Ms. Cornish was repeatedly named top associate in sales and listings, and was twice named sales associate of the month for the entire company. A licensed broker, Ms. Cornish has earned the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and CRB (Certified Real Estate Broker) designations, and is a certified real estate appraiser.



John Wriedt

Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects, Witherspoon Street, has announced the addition of Richard Mulder and John Wriedt to its architectural staff. Mr. Mulder and Mr. Wriedt are currently working on the \$20 million chemical engineering building expansion and renovation project at the University of Delaware.

Mr. Mulder, of West Windsor, graduated from Cornell University in 1981 with a bachelor of architecture degree and has 11 years of experience. He is a registered architect in New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Wriedt, of Princeton, worked on the renovations of the New Jersey Statehouse and the Somerset County Courthouse while with another Princeton firm. He graduated cum laude with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Princeton University in 1985, and received a master of architecture degree from Rice University in 1990.

John Conefry, senior vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., will lead the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum's 1993 Corporate Membership Campaign as chairman of the Corporate Advisory Committee.

He currently serves on the board of trustees of both The Hun School of Princeton and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's New York City and Long Island Chapters. Mr. Conefry's experience and commitment in forming strong partnerships between the arts and the private sector was solidified during his six-year membership on the board of directors of the Arts and Business Council of New York

Joining Mr. Conefry are Corporate Advisory Committee members P.J. Dempsey, president, Morgan Mercedes Illuman Resources Group; Robert Easton, president and CEO, Commodities Corporation; Patrick D. Kennedy, partner, Picco, Mack, Herbert, Kennedy, Jaffe & Yoskin; James Kramer, director of community affairs, Bristol-Myers Squibb; Stephen Lichtenstein, senior vice president, Lenox, Inc.; Peter Longstreth, managing director, Aegis Property Group, Ltd.; Jack Lowenstein, retired public affairs manager, FMC Corporation; Alfonse Mattia, senior partner, Amper, Politzner & Mattia; Rusti Priory, executive director, St. Francis Medical Center Foundation; Thomas M. Sullivan, executive vice president, Princeton Partners; Dianne Vatalero, director of community affairs, American Re-Insurance Corporation; and Dennis Wasniewski, partner, Deloitte & Touche.



Jennifer Anson of West Windsor has been named Scan-ticon's employee of the month for June. She has been an employee since September, 1991.

Ms. Anson will begin Cook College this fall.

Also, Andros Savvides of Toms River was named Scan-ticon's employee of the month for July.

Dorinda Jenkins-Glover of Berkeley Heights has been promoted to senior vice president/director of sales and marketing at United Jersey Bank/Central, N.A.

Ernst & Young, an international professional services firm, has announced three promotions in its Princeton office.

Eric B. Andrew and Lisa S. Portnoy, both of Princeton, have been appointed senior managers. Vivian A. Grynn, of Holland, Pa., and Jeffrey S. Kutner, of Jamesburg, have been named managers.

Rocky Hill attorney Irene Amarel has added mediation services to the family law services offered by Ulrichsen, Amarel, & Eory.

With mediation, couples can decide outside of court how best to divide resources by placing the responsibility for agreeing on a settlement in the hands of those most affected by the outcome.



Irene Amarel

Athletic Director

Continued from Page 1

education teacher will have to be hired to replace him.

About 35 applications for the job of athletic director have been received, said Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye. They include an application from John Curtis, husband of Board Member Deborah Curtis.

Late last month, Mrs. Curtis offered her resignation from the School Board because her husband had taken a summer job in a program funded, but not administered, by the Princeton School District. She said she had been pressured to resign by Dr. Choye and some

Board members. Mr. Curtis was not associated with the multicultural enrichment program when the Board voted to provide \$50,000 in funding.

The School Board was expected to vote on whether to accept Mrs. Curtis' resignation at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, September 15.

In July, Mrs. Curtis announced her intention to resign because her husband had applied for the position of athletic director. When that hire was put on hold in order to deal with the question of the four who had prior claim on the job, Mrs. Curtis withdrew her resignation.

Mr. Curtis, who is athletic director of a high school in Newark, has not withdrawn his application for the position in Princeton. Dr. Choye, however, said that Board policy states that Mr. Curtis' application cannot be considered until his wife resigns from the Board.

A screening committee will go over the applications. The committee, said Dr. Choye, will include administrators, coaches, physical education teachers, and several parents who are involved with the sports program at the high school.

She said she hopes a new athletic director will be selected by late October.

—Myrna K. Bearse



BASTILLE BALL A SUCCESS: This year's annual Bastille Day Ball held at Drumhackett to benefit Trinity Counseling Service raised \$21,000, the largest amount ever raised by this event. Treasurer Elizabeth Murray, left, and Chairman Ann Friea present a check to the Rev. Peter Stimpson, director of the counseling service.

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Valley Road

Continued from Page 1

asked to have it moved into open session. Under the Open Public Meetings Act, the fact that negotiations with the School Board in regard to the rent the Township should pay for continued use of the building is part of what's up for decision could allow the discussion to be held in closed session, but Mr. Glasberg told Committee he thought it was important for the taxpayer public to be informed of the ramifications of the build vs. rehabilitate alternatives.

Other members of the Committee said they had no problem with discussing these things in open session, but due to the lateness of the hour last Monday, it was decided to have a full-blown discussion this coming Monday, September 21, when Committee next meets at 7:30. Township Administrator James Pascale, who has been away at a meeting of municipal administrators this week and unavailable for comment, was expected to brief Committee on what the School Board says it wants the Township to pay in rent per square foot, what the rent would include and the length of the lease.

The Township has been paying \$1 a year for the use of space on the first floor and basement of the original part of the building facing Witherspoon Street. Township offices moved to these facilities in 1979, having previously been located with the Police Department in the municipal building at Route 206 and Valley Road which now houses the Police Department and Municipal

Court.

At the time, the Township partitioned former classrooms to create offices, painted and carpeted the former school auditorium to create a meeting room, installed a new restroom and undertook some updating of duct work. The total cost was around \$435,000.

Earlier this year Committee received a report from The Vitetta Group, an architectural, engineering, planning, interior design and historic preservation firm in Camden, that estimated it would cost roughly \$4 million to make the repairs that are needed, not only in the older part of the building occupied by the municipal offices, but also to the L-shaped addition that was constructed in 1949. The original rectangular two-story classroom structure fronting on Witherspoon Street was built in 1908, with two wings on either side and a gymnasium/auditorium in the rear added later.

The Vitetta Group estimate includes bringing the building up to code, but does not fully address the ADA requirements. Township Committee has commissioned architect Robert Sussna of Princeton to survey all of the Township facilities — the Valley Road offices, the building housing the Police Department and the Municipal Court and the one in which the Recreation Department is located, the Public Works Garage and the former Tiger bus garage — and estimate what it will cost to bring these buildings into compliance with ADA requirements.

The Sussna report is due October 15 and will provide one more piece of information for Township Committee as it debates remaining and rehabilitating vs. building anew. A meeting with members of the public to hear their ideas about handicap access is tentatively set for Monday, October 5, in the new firehouse, which is handicap-accessible.

\$3.7 Million to Build

The Vitetta Group report estimated that if the Township were to demolish the Valley Road building and build a new

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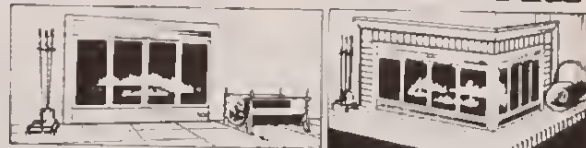
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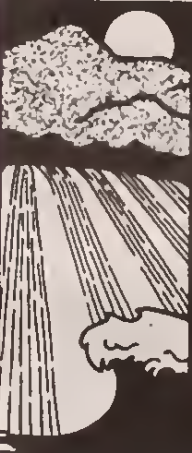


KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH THE COMMUNITY: Residents of the Princeton Nursing Home recently spent a morning and afternoon cutting and folding bandages for use by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. From left are Filomena Frede, Nancy Mertin and Lulu Leem with volunteer Ann Goeke, standing.

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Valley Road

Continued from Previous Page

building on the site it would cost \$3.7 million, including demolition of the existing building. The report also estimated a cost of \$3.4 million if a new building for the Township municipal needs were to be built on another Township-owned site.

Short & Ford, Architects, of Princeton, which undertook a municipal facilities feasibility study for the Township in 1986, when the location of the new firehouse was being debated, has estimated the cost of rehabilitating the Township portion of the present building at \$3.24 million for construction, or \$6.23 million if financed over 25 years. The firm's estimate for building a new facility is \$4.4 million for construction, or \$7.83 million including financing.

When the Board of Education agreed to swap part of the Witherspoon Street parking lot at the Valley Road building for the new firehouse in exchange for 16 acres of Township-owned land adjacent to the Johnson Park School, it was also agreed that the School Board and Township Committee would negotiate a 25-year lease for Township use of the Valley Road building.

The agreement was loosely worded and made no reference to fair market value of the building, as the current Township Administration believes it should have. One estimate has put the rental at \$8 per square foot, which would result in an annual cost of \$242,000. The Township has felt that 68 cents per square foot, or \$20,000 a year, would take into account such factors as the property tax exemption on the building and the Township's payment of utility costs.

However, the real question to Mayor Richard Woodbridge and other members of Township Committee is how to justify putting money into a building the Township does not own. Mayor Woodbridge points out that the window sills in the Valley Road building area are all rotting, there are cracks in exterior walls, the roof needs replacing and so does much of the heating and ventilating system.

He says he thinks the reason nothing has been done to the building since 1979 is that consolidation with the Borough,

which Township residents have favored by increasing majorities the last two times it was put to a vote, seemed a likely possibility. Today, Mayor Woodbridge wonders whether, if residents knew that the costs of rehabilitating or building anew were fairly similar, they would opt for a new building or staying in the old.

Housing for Police

He admits to a sentimental attachment for the old building because he attended school there and because of what he calls its "majestic" quality. However, he also notes that the Police Department building also has problems, and having been Police Commissioner in the Borough when he was a Borough Councilman he thinks the opportunity for better communications between elected officials and the police exist when the two entities are physically closer as they are in the Borough.

Monday's discussion is also expected to include mention of possible sites for locating a new Township Hall, possibly with a new Police Department building. One possibility is to build the new Township Hall across the street in the parking lot next to the annex housing the Police Department, which would be renovated and connected to the new building.

Another site that has been discussed, according to the mayor, is creating more of a Township presence near the Shopping Center, on land fronting on Terhune Road owned by the Shopping Center. This would require additional cost for land acquisition.

Mayor Woodbridge said he has been wanting to survey Township residents on their feelings about these various options, and he hopes that once the alternatives and costs are aired in public session there will be plenty of feedback.

Another issue is what use could the Valley Road building be put to if the municipal offices were to move out. There is some feeling that to leave it empty would be an additional drain on the taxpayer, and yet to renovate it so it could be used for another purpose would also be costly.

As architect Jeremiah Ford notes, "It's a real dilemma for Township Committee."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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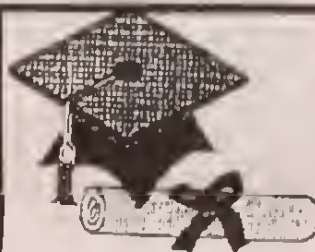
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OBITUARIES

Frank F. Mountcastle, 89, died September 6 at Meadow Lakes Health Care Center, Hightstown. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., he lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Meadow Lakes.

Mr. Mountcastle retired in 1968 as senior vice president of Avondale Mills Inc. of New York City. During World War II he was a consultant to the textile division of the War Production Board. He was a member of the cotton textile arbitration council in New York City and served for many years on the executive board of the Beekman Downtown Hospital.

He was a member of Trinity Church, Princeton, the Nassau Club and Springdale Golf Club. He was also a volunteer courier at Princeton Medical Center.

Husband of the late Florence Bodine Mountcastle, he is survived by a daughter Ann M. Gamble of Osprey, Fla.; a son, Frank F. Mountcastle Jr. of Richmond, Va.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Trinity Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton or to a charity of choice.

Robert E. Moran, 55, of West Windsor, died September 7 at Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital, Cape May Court-house.

Born in Yeadon, Pa., Mr. Moran graduated in 1955 from St. Joseph's Prep School, Philadelphia and in 1959 from St. Joseph's College, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting. He then served in the Naval Reserves.

In 1960 he joined Monroc Business Machines and served as branch manager until 1974 when he was transferred to the New York office and made vice president. In 1978 he became affiliated with Computek, Princeton Junction, and in 1984 he became vice president of Microstrategies, Millis, Mass. In 1991 he was named vice president of sales for the eastern region of the company formed by the merger of Microstrategies/Profits with CamData System Inc. His interests were golf, fishing and sailing.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Ann Moran; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert E. Jr. and Michele of Freehold; five daughters and two sons-in-law, Carolyn M. and Joseph Zack of Rosemont, Pa.; Christine, Mary Elizabeth and Teresa Moran, all at home, and Patricia and Drew Fallon of Charlottesville, Va.; his mother, Maria Moran of Wynewood, Pa.; a brother, Eugene of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; two sisters, Doris Szeiller of Paoli, Pa., and Betty Kerr of Palm Springs, Calif.; and a granddaughter, Casey E. Fallon.

Irene Cullen Surina, 96, of Quaker Road, died September 5 at home. Born in Alden, N.Y., she was a longtime Princeton area resident.

Mrs. Surina was former vice president and treasurer for Kingston Trap Rock Co., and affiliated companies from its inception in 1933 until 1966, when the business was sold. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Albert Surina, she is survived by three nieces, Laura Stephan of Hamburg, N.Y., Irene Baisch of Milan, Mich., and Bernadine Stevenson of Paw Paw, Mich.; two nephews, Orman L. Surina

of Elkland, Pa., and Mark J. Surina of Huber Heights, Ohio. A private graveside service was held last week. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital Foundation, Browns Mills 09015.

Frances A. "Cornell" Weissenburger, 76, of Franklin Township, died September 7. Born in Cranbury, Mrs. Weissenburger lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Franklin Township in 1946. She was a member of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Weissenburger; three sons and two daughters-in-law, William and Louise A. Weissenburger Jr. of Bloomfield, Conn., Wesley Weissenburger of Tampa, Fla., and Robert H. and Shirley Weissenburger of Rocky Hill; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda L. and Michael Beachem of Spotswood; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service was held at Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery. A memorial service was held at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Florida Disaster Relief, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Caroline P. Wright, 94, of Boudinot Street and Grindstone Island, Clayton, N.Y., died August 19 at Long Point, Grindstone Island.

Born in Richmond Hill, Long Island, Mrs. Wright was educated in Somerville, N.J. schools. She was a longtime Princeton resident.

Wife of the late Wilson D.C. Wright, and mother of the late Sarah Robbins and Caroline Brown; she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth W. Meirs of Princeton and Grindstone Island, and Emily W. Holt of Winchester, Mass.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Christ Episcopal Church, Clayton, N.Y., the Rev. Kathleen Adams-Shepherd officiating. Burial was in Easton, Pa., Historic Cemetery.

Donations may be made to E.J. Noble Hospital, Fuller Street, Alexandria Bay, N.Y. 13607.

Jerry Buchanan, a painter and teacher with a long association with Princeton University, died September 12 at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York. He was 55 years old. The cause of death was cancer of the lung and bone marrow and other complications from AIDS.

In his most recent work, Mr. Buchanan fused cubist and expressionist elements into darkly lit, romantic evocations of restless change. During the mid-1970s and for most of his later career, he was associated with the Michael Walls Gallery. He also was represented by Susan Caldwell Inc., from 1977 to 1979 and by Ruth Siegel Ltd. from 1981 to 1984.

Mr. Buchanan taught painting and drawing at numerous institutions throughout his career. His longest association was with the Visual Arts Program at Princeton University where he taught from 1976 to 1988 and again last school year. He also was an instructor at Parsons School of Design from 1981 to 1983 and again from 1989 to 1991.

Among his numerous awards and grants, Mr. Buchanan won painting awards from the Creative Arts Public Service program through the New York State Council of the Arts in 1978 and 1979, a grant from the

Pollock-Krasner Foundation in 1986, a grant from the Adolph and Esther Gottlieb Foundation in 1989 and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1989 and 1990.

Born in Wichita, Kan., Mr. Buchanan received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1958. After pursuing graduate studies on scholarship at Reading University in England, he returned to Wichita and worked as assistant to the director of the Wichita Art Museum for one year before moving to New York in 1961. He attended the Art Students League in Manhattan from 1961 to 1963.

Surviving are his mother, Hazel Buchanan of Wichita, and two brothers, Jack H. Buchanan Jr. and James C. Buchanan, also of Wichita.

Private memorial celebrations will be held in New York and Wichita.

Harold L. Humes, 66, a former Princeton resident, died September 10 at St. Rose's Home, New York City.

Mr. Humes was born in Douglas, Ariz., and grew up in Princeton. He also lived here in the late 1960s-early 1970s and since then had been living in Boston and Cambridge, Mass. In 1961, while living in Paris, he and Peter Matthiessen became co-founders of The Paris Review, with George Plimpton as editor. The magazine published work of new writers including Philip Roth, Terry Southern and V.S. Naipaul.

Mr. Humes attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology but left before graduating to serve in the Navy during World War II. Returning to the U.S. from Paris, he graduated from Harvard in 1954. His first novel, *The Underground City*, a study of postwar France centering on the trial of a man accused of collaborating with the German invaders, was published by Random House in 1958.

His second novel, *Men Die*, was published two years later and was also well received. A third novel was never completed. Mr. Humes became involved in a number of unorthodox activities, among them founding an organization he called the Unidentified Flying Idea, or UFI, which provided free community services.

Surviving are five daughters, Alison of Cambridge, Mavis of Wernersville, Pa., Valerie of New York City, Alexandra Aldrich of Waltham, Mass., and Devin Loman of Cambridge; and a son, Malcolm Einaudi of Turin, Italy.

Julia M. Yuras, 76, of Little Rocky Hill, died September 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Mrs. Yuras lived in Jersey City before moving to Little Rocky Hill in 1949. She was a cafeteria cashier accountant with the Princeton Regional School District for 16 years before retiring in 1991. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Little Rocky Hill Fire Co.

Wife of the late Peter J. Yuras, she is survived by three sons, Stephen G. of Princeton, Peter J. Jr. of Warwick, R.I., and Walter J. of Kendall Park; three daughters, Dorothy A. Wiley of Princeton, Linda K. Montuori of Dayton, and Darleen M. Sanphy of North Brunswick; a brother, Mitch Mistyhn of Princeton; a sister Catherine Dahms of Manville; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Celia's Church, Monmouth Junction, with burial in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

RELIGION

Fall Schedule Begins At Nassau Presbyterian

Nassau Presbyterian Church begins its fall schedule on Sunday morning. Worship services are scheduled at 9:30 and 11. Church school for children also meets at 9:30 and 11. Junior and senior high meets at 9:30 only. Child care is available throughout the morning for children from birth through pre-kindergarten.

The fall series of adult Christian Education classes begins with adult Bible study at 8:30 a.m., focusing on the letters of John.

Three courses are offered in the 9:30 hour. Faith Issues in Families begins with family therapist Nancy Hodges leading a three-week series that looks at divorce as a process, not an event. This series is not a therapy group, but an educational opportunity for those touched by divorce to gain some understanding of how they affect and are affected by the process.

The Social and Ethical Issues course begins with a seven-week series entitled "Voting on Behalf of Another: The Presidential Election from Many Perspectives." The first program asks: "How Is Public Opinion Formed?" and the series concludes with Ed Dowey on "Toward a Doctrine of Reconciliation."

Ted Gill, Theologian in Residence, will teach a three-week series on the history and theology of the Presbyterian Church (USA), starting with the symbolism of the seal. Dr. Gill was on the committee that designed the seal.

Also beginning on Sunday in the 9:30 hour is an inquirers' class for those who are interested in joining Nassau Presbyterian Church, or who would just like to learn more about the church.

A new adult class is offered in the 11:00 hour to accommodate increased interest in adult education and Bible study. Ulrich Mauser, professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis at Princeton Theological Seminary, will begin the year by discussing "What Is Biblical Theology?"

Adult study groups are also starting during the week. Kerygma: Discovering the Bible, a nine-month course, will be held Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings. This program focuses on people, places and events in the Bible and their significance for all God's

Continued on Next Page

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ROSH HASHONA MORN. SERVICE Mon., Sept. 28, 11 A.M.	YOM KIPPUR MORN. SERVICE Wed., Oct. 7, 11 A.M.
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Religion

Continued from preceding page

people. This course will be taught by Joyce MacKichan Walker.

Nassau Church also begins its fall music program on Sunday. In addition to two adult choirs that sing for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, a new choir is being started for "Seasoned Singers," those who enjoy singing but do not want a weekly commitment in the choir loft. This choir will meet each Friday at 11 a.m. with Sue Ellen Page.

Children and youth music programs are also starting the fall schedule. The church offers a complete graded choir program from 4-year-olds to adults, including the Bach Choir, an auditioned group for treble voices.

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For further information about the church's music programs, or to register for a program, contact Dr. Kenneth Kelley at 924-0103.

For further information about Christian Education programs, contact Joyce MacKichan Walker at the same number.

Adult Education Offered At The Jewish Center

The adult education offerings for 1992-93 at the Jewish Center will include a lecture series, film and video festival, scholar-in-residence program, classes covering a wide variety of topics and a family festival of Jewish learning. Classes will cover such areas as synagogue and observance skills, modern Hebrew language, Jewish thought, history, texts, and culture, and assistance for interfaith couples.

The public is invited to attend all programs. Except for certain multi-session courses of the Adult Jewish Studies Institute, for which a fee has been established, there is no charge. A donation of \$3 is requested from nonmembers for most events.

For further information, call 921-0100.

Bulletin Notes

As part of its monthly lecture series the Princeton Jewish Center will present Prof. Deborah Dwork speaking on "Women and the Resistance to the Shoah: Extraordinary Ordinary Women" on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Dwork will explore the ways in which the ideology of self-help in the Jewish community has obscured the history of Jewish unlearned resistance.

The lecture is open to the public. A donation of \$3 is requested from nonmembers. For further information, call The Jewish Center at 921-0100.

The Princeton United Methodist Church has resumed its fall schedule with worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Adult education classes meet at 10. Nursery care is provided from 9 through noon. For information call 924-2613.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church returns to its fall schedule on Sunday with worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and the educational hour at 9:30 a.m.

Classes are held for children from 3 years to adults. Registration for children is still being accepted. Babysitting is provided and a fellowship period begins at noon. For information call 799-1753.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, will hold a Homecoming Celebration on Sunday. Events will begin with a continental breakfast at 7:30. At the 11 a.m. worship service the preacher will be the Rev. Leon Gipson Sr., Presiding Elder, Camden-Trenton District. There will be a dinner at 1:30, and at 4:30 The Seven Candlesticks — A Message to God's Worshipers.

The speakers will be the Rev. Teresa Streeter, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary; the Rev. Rochelle Hendricks, associate at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church in Trenton; the Rev. Charles E. Martin, Presiding Elder, New Brunswick District; the Rev. Willette Burgis-Gipson, St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, Trenton; the Rev. D. Kevin McNeir, Princeton Theological Seminary, an associate at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, and the Rev. William H. Ingram, pas-

tor, Second Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, Route 27, Kendall Park, will hold a yard and bake sale Saturday from 9 to 2, rain or shine.

The Japanese Ministry of Princeton Alliance Church will hold a Charity Bazaar Saturday, September 26, from 10 to 3 at the church, located at 4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction. Items for sale will include Japanese decorations, children's clothing and Japanese food. Proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

For the past year the Japanese Church has been meeting Sundays at 9:45 at Princeton Alliance Church under the leadership of the Rev. Junichi Saigo, a resident of Plainsboro. For further information call him at 275-0857.

Directory of Religious Services



Princeton Alliance Church

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Drama
Rev. John Caterson, Youth & Children
Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion - 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Adult Forum and Church School
(child care available throughout morning)
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 4:30 p.m. Evensong (first Sun.)
(Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday)

MONDAYS - 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAYS - 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Healing Service
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the

American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton

Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.
Church School.....11:00 a.m.
Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.
Singles' Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor

Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry

Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd. Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

9:00 a.m. Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with

Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing

A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
(609) 921-2420

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road

609-924-1604

The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson

Sunday Services 9:15 am & 11:15 am

Church School 9:15 am & 11:15 am

Childcare available

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor

Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3842

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Merk Goerss

Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Heyabert, E.M.

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month

Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer

921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

244 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 (908) 874-4834

Sunday Services

8:15 a.m.: Early Seeker Service

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School (all ages)

10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Wednesdays

9:30 am Women's Bible Study

7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth

Call Pastor Dave at the church for information on Youth Activities

VENI

Te invitamos Cor-
dialmente A Que Par-
ticipes En Nuestra
Camaraderia Cristiana

Hora: 12:30 P.M. — Dia: Domingos

Lugar: Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston

80 Main St. (Ruta 27),

Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895

Para Mas Informacion Llame A Las Siguyentes Personas: Ricardo —
609-538-1521. Leonel Y Maria Luisa — 600-771-4452

Te Esperamos...

Iglesia Hispana



KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston

SUNDAYS: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

12:30 p.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)

921-8895

Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Query Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Nursery Available

Rev. J. David Singh, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Queker & Morcor Roads

For information call

Mrs. Kilinger, 921-6883

Meeting for Worship:

9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:00 am & 11 am

Sunday School 9:30 am

Bible Studies Mon., Thurs. - 6:30 pm;

Tues., Weds. - 7:30 pm, Saturday - 8:30 am

Youth Fellowship: Weds. - 7:30 pm

(609) 924-0877 - Office

(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J. 08540

Telephone 609-921-0100

Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evening services at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday School for Children

and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

96 WESTERLY ROAD, Jane W. Pearce Sold to William and Kari Hoover. **\$365,000**
150 PATTON AVENUE, Emily M. Sorenson Sold to Ned S. and Rachelle L. Wingreen. **\$252,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

152 GUYOT AVENUE, Lorenzo Gonzalez-Lavin. Sold to Patricia J. Smith, et al. **\$210,000**
61 LEIGH AVENUE, Robert C. and Patricia J. Davis Sold to Ricardo and Heather Barros. **\$160,000**
20 PURITAN COURT, Anthony W. and Elaine Ruggiero Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy John Potter. **\$1,500,000**
76 STETSON WAY, William A. and Ole M. Rohrer Sold to Donald F. Jr. and C. Denny. **\$440,000**

217 TERHUNE ROAD, Stephen Klein Sold to Judy Reggev. **\$242,450**
225 ARRETION ROAD, Ridgeview Associates LP. Sold to John Tugwell. **\$832,220**

42 BOUVANT DRIVE, Dorothy J. and Ronald P. Tobia Sold to Victor S. and S.T. Garber. **\$947,500**

48 CUYLER ROAD, Mary and John F. Kilkenny Sold to Bruce and Joyce Afron. **\$183,500**

16 DORANN AVENUE, Gregory M. and Catherine P. Coln Sold to Robert and Paulette Roth. **\$168,000**

54 HERRONTOWN CIRCLE, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Broadwater. Sold to Michael A. and Terry B. David. **\$255,000**

342 HERRONTOWN ROAD, John J. Horen. Sold to Daniel and Iona Berbera. **\$214,500**

96 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Elsa Rosenzthal Sold to Eric L. and Pamela K. Santner. **\$173,000**

133 MT. LUCAS ROAD, Arthur S. and Margaret O. Link. Sold to Thomas E. and Arlen K. Hastings. **\$255,000**

26 ROLLINOMEAD ROAD, Estate of Howard S. McMorris Sr. Sold to Stephen W. and Elizabeth Pacele. **\$125,000**

434 WALNUT LANE, Kilt L. and Philip K. Wong. Sold to Margaret M. and Andrew C. Davis. **\$195,000**

31 CARNEOIE DRIVE, Hazel W. Schneeweiss. Sold to Richard A. Schrieb. **\$210,000**

50 GOVERNORS LANE, Catalyat Properties Inc. Sold to Ruth Pelletieri. **\$430,000**

889 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Michael C. and Florence Di Leo. Sold to T. Edward and Harriet Hollander. **\$260,000**

68 POTTERS RUN, Sean C. and Karen M. Murphy. Sold to Michael R. and Angela Cortese. **\$440,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

51 COLUMBIA AVENUE, Ruth C. Jeeger Sold to David N. Bregenzler Sr. **\$75,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

956 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Midland Mortgage Co. Sold to Rinaldo and Suzanne Reeli. **\$257,500**

23 FLOWER HILL DRIVE, Clinton and Elizabeth E. Fury. Sold to Karl and Shelley Q. Thompson. **\$200,500**

110 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Thomas U. and Mary R. Foster. Sold to S. Wyman III and K. Rolph. **\$320,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

6 BARNETT ROAD, Silvio and Clara Toto. Sold to John E. III and Catherine Clency. **\$160,000**

2 DUSTIN DRIVE, Barbara A. Bell Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Maatera. **\$240,000**

1 GALLO COURT, Larkan Associates Sold to Andrea Rebel. **\$124,990**

1 OILPIN COURT, Robert F. Hoagland Sold to Sandra J. Over. **\$65,200**

11 OLENBROOK COURT, Buttonwood Acres Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leehy. **\$229,970**

116 HARMONY AVENUE, Michael T. and Lisa Rosenreiter Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Moroslaw Kozikowski. **\$197,750**

17 HENDRICKSON ROAD, Kirk and Lisa Huckel Sold to Harvey J. and Carine Fram. **\$207,500**

4 KNOX COURT, Mel and Pearl Perel Sold to John J. and Linda M. La Lote. **\$290,000**

751 PILORIM AVENUE, Anita J. Macheda Sold to David Angeline. **\$126,000**

1201 RUSTIC COURT, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Lucia Delgado. **\$68,990**

46 TRAFALGAR COURT, James A. and Frances Lilzenberg Sold to Vitely and Inga Azbel. **\$107,900**

58 WAYSIDE AVENUE, Patricia G. Robinson. Sold to Jeffrey M. Cerney. **\$142,000**

147 COOLIOOE AVENUE, Dennis G. Orzenda. Sold to Ruth M. Orzenda. **\$28,000**

6 DORCHESTER COURT, Joseph R. Olancari. Sold to V.J. Scozzari and Son Inc. **\$114,000**

912 EAOLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Kathleen Davis. **\$118,990**

79 OORDON AVENUE, Howco Residential Dev. Inc. Sold to Dorothy Sokolowski. **\$145,000**

101 OROVES MILL ROAD, Maurice M. Weill. Sold to Stele of New Jersey. **\$38,400**

27 LAUREL WOOD DRIVE, Raymond W. and Dorothy F. Bernes Sold to Kevin F. and Kathleen E. Lew. **\$235,000**

2868 MAIN STREET, James E. and Mary A. Berone. Sold to Timothy J. and Elise O. Seeley. **\$512,500**

212 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Dennis M. and Cynthia A. Manos. Sold to Betheny A. Wood-Leldi. **\$240,000**

44 OREEN AVENUE, Donald A. and Eihel W. Frulend. Sold to David A. and Christine Oufresne. **\$240,000**

2 LAURELWOOD DRIVE, Paul A. and Rhonda S. Davis. Sold to Curtis W. and Margaret A. Blake. **\$259,000**

361 LAWRENCE ROAD, National Westminster Bank NJ. Sold to George Salvatore. **\$71,000**

700 WINCHESTER AVENUE, Basil J. and Joan Robinson. Sold to Kevin W. and Bernadette Klenzie. **\$150,000**

PENNINGTON

23 BALDWIN STREET, Merk and Jeanne Ruth Evers Sold to Todd A. and Jeanne M. Wigder. **\$290,000**

3 QUEENS LANE, Geoffrey T. Michael. Sold to William H. and Deborah B. Inman. **\$412,000**

10 QUEENS LANE, Estate of Gail M. Kuser. Sold to Robert and Pendered Hoffman. **\$140,000**

14 ACADEMY COURT, Anne L. Day Sold to Estate of E. Patricia Besweiller. **\$159,900**

65 MAIN STREET, W. Jeffrey Wittkop. Sold to William H. and Chris M. Naylor. **\$130,000**

23 W. OELAWARE AVENUE, Patricia C. Compton. Sold to Sarah D. Sayer. **\$130,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

6 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Detzky Sold to Fakhruddin T. and Ila Attarwala. **\$38,000**

7 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Detzky Sold to Fakhruddin T. and Ila Attarwala. **\$44,500**

20 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Detzky Sold to Fakhruddin T. and Ila Attarwala. **\$40,500**

6 CANAL ROAD, Robert Handerson Sold to Abigail R. Wrann. **\$224,000**

7 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Henry Y.M. and Mary Agnee Pan Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. Ching Yah. **\$422,500**

5 MARBLEHEAD DRIVE, Thomas A. and Theresa Headlee Sold to William H. and Laura A. Volmer. **\$365,000**

40 OUAKER ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Izrael Tsala Sold to James W. and Sandre W. Winger. **\$231,000**

103 RABBIT HILL ROAD, Estate of Alice W. Reed Sold to Orlechen W. Reed. **\$150,000**

14 WYCOMBE WAY, Colin M. and Beverley L. Hall. Sold to A. and Gordane S. Sirota. **\$262,500**

FOR RENT — PRINCETON: Charming 2 bedroom cottage with deck on large wooded property, 3 miles from Nassau Street Kitchen, living room with fireplace, large cellar. \$900/month. Available November. References required. (609) 924-9419 9-16-21

HOUSECLEANING BY EUROPEAN Services. We do an excellent job. References. Please leave a message. 609-275-3772 9-16-21

SALE: SWIVEL CHAIR in navy/white stripe \$45, small end table, melamine, gray top \$17, desk lamp \$23, misc. kitchen utensils. Call 921-8091 after 6 p.m. or 243-2769 before 6 p.m.

VERY SMALL FURNISHED ROOM available near Palmer Square in co-operative household. Shared kitchen, baths, laundry. Free parking. Very quiet nonsmoking academic types only. Foreigners especially welcome. \$275/month, or \$225/month for part time occupancy. 609-683-5566

QUEEN-SIZE SOFA BED FOR SALE: Top quality, W. & J. Sloane, \$1400 value for \$600. Like new, unique fabric. Call 609-921-6241

ENVELOPES NEATLY TYPED or printed at reasonable cost, at my home. Please call anytime, 921-3568 9-16-21

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Available immediately. \$1100 a month. Call Audrey Short, Inc. 921-9222

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Female spayed Labrador-Schnauzer type, 3 years old, good disposition, good with children.

Female spayed liver & white dog, trained, good with children, 3 years old. Male Husky-Shepherd type, 3 years old, black & white, blue eyes.

Female Rottweiler-German Shepherd type, 8 months old, 25 pounds, good with children.

2-year-old mother dog/3 months old child.

Female Beagle type, 2½ years old, 17 pounds, good with children.

Shepherd-Lab, 1 year old. Male 7-month-old Shepherd, Golden Retriever type, good with children.

Altered male Cocker Spaniel, buff color.

Male German Shepherd type, brown & black.

Black Cocker Spaniel, 4 years old. Neutered male giant Schnauzer, salt & pepper, good with children.

Female, 20 pounds, Chow type.

Male Rottweiler-Shepherd type, nice pet.

921-6122

1. ANSWER BOX NUMBER AOS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit in a regular business envelope.

**Lunch-Dinner
Cocktails
Sunday Brunch**

**ROCKY HILL
INN**

137 Washington St.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
921-8421

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 5-8-21

TAG SALE: ART BOOKS sports equipment. Portuguese pottery many unusual household items. Saturday, September 19, 8:30-1:30. No early birds. 27 Tyson Lane, Princeton. Cash only.

BARAOE SALE: Saturday, September 19, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. TVs, suitcases, lamps, books, dishes, kitchen utensils, man's ice skates, baskets, and much more. 201 Grover Avenue, Princeton.

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent. 3 large rooms and bath. Furnished. Center of town. Available now. \$765/month. Call 921-6929.

FOR RENT: MONTGOMERY Township. 1 bedroom, 1 bath on Dead Tree Road. \$600 per month. Lawrence Township, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Lawrence Square Village. \$850 per month. Audrey Short, Inc. Broker. (609) 921-9222, ask for Margie Boozer.

NISSAN PATHFINDER 1988: Red, excellent condition, 4 wheel drive, chrome wheels, Alpine stereo. 50,000 miles. \$10,000. Call 609-987-1109.

JAZZ PIANO LESSONS: Experienced, patient, Princeton graduate who loves to play and teach. Learn jazz theory, improvisation and technique. Reasonable rates. Call 609-683-0546.

FRIGIDIAIRE REFRIGERATOR: 6 years, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. Amana electric range, 8 years, good condition, \$50. 924-4468.

PRIVATE LESSONS: English as second language. Former Berlitz teacher available. Call (609) 921-3462.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS from roofs to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J at 924-1475, here since 1958. ttc

WOODED LOT: 5 acres, fully approved. 3 miles from Nassau Hall. Call 924-3968. tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. ttc

WINDOWS WON'T OPEN? We install replacement windows at reasonable prices. Numerous window styles available. Call for a free estimate. Lewis Barber Construction, (609) 921-2658. 8-19-71

TOP COLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. ttc

RUMMAGE SALE: The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will hold their annual Rummage Sale at the Firehouse on Friday, September 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Engine Co. No. 1 is located on Chestnut Street near Nassau. 9-16-21

FRENCH INSTRUCTION: Small group classes for intermediate conversation and second year level. Call 924-9127, leave message. 9-16-2

WORD PROCESSING: Very Experienced, Low Rates. Papers, Resumes, Newsletters, Statistical Documents, etc. Call 921-6581. 9-16-21

RENT RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE, Kingston, busy corner. \$775/month, includes utilities. 921-7904. 9-16-21

SOFABED: Recently reupholstered, mauve color. \$250 or best offer. 497-1480. 9-16-21

PARIS STUDIO: 15th Arrondissement. Nicely furnished — by week or month. Call 924-9127, leave message. tf

DIRTY BLINDS? Call 609-393-7477. We clean all types of blinds. Venetian, vertical, mini and fabric in our ultrasonic system. Residential and commercial. Pick up and delivery. 9-16-21

FOR SALE: ALMOND 24" GAS Stove, like new condition. Call 683-1362. 9-16-41

STORAGE SPACE ten minutes north of Princeton, near 518 and 601, 22' x 44' storage only. \$370/month, discounted to \$270 for early payment. 609-921-3867. 9-16-81

PIANO: YAMAHA STUDIO Upright, excellent tone, \$2,000. 921-3549 9-16-21

BEOS: LUXURIOUS QUEEN-SIZE Sealy Pillowtop mattress and split box spring — only 9 months old. \$900 new, sacrifice at \$400. Double bed and box spring, firm foam mattress, excellent condition, \$90. 921-3549. 9-16-21

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Lovely Household — Good Bric-a-Brac

PUBLIC AUCTION

Lawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Rt. 206 (Lawrenceville Rd.)
S. of I-295 between Lawrenceville and Trenton, NJ

THURS., SEPT 24 — 8:30 A.M.

Nice curio cabinet; wing chair; Chinese coffee & end tables; lovely queen pine bedroom set & occasional furniture; 2 additional bedroom sets, etc.! 6x9 blue Chinese & other oriental rugs; Rococo mirror; computer desk; 13' Stowe extra-wide canoe; elec. trolling motor; 5 HP snow blower (new); good 10-speed man's & girl's bikes; rotary mower; good MCS tape stereo; drafting table; fine china & glass, silver; jewelry; brand new stainless elec. counter stove & 24" wall oven; etc.!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

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Trenton, NJ

609-393-4848
215-736-8989

Huge Lifetime Collection — Lovely Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Barkers (Florida bound)

24 Briaroot Lane, Levittown, Pa.

(Off Rt. 13 to Penn Valley Rd (West), lt. to Birch, lt. to Briaroot Ln.)

TUES., SEPT 22 — 8:00 A.M.

(Rain Date - Next Day)

Quality Thomasville king bedroom set & oversize sofa; oversize sofa; 3 elec. beds; good breakfast set, stands & bureaus; 3 nice slate-top cabinets; old Dresden & glass in wells; 100's good cut & pressed glass; partial set Lenox, Ming; Pennsbury china service (8); 112 pc dinner set; tea pot collection; 75 old art plates; Royal Bayreuth; old iron dog & frog door stops; 100 figurines; silver embossed bureau set; fine Cauldon; oriental rugs; Japanese lustre tea set; Steifel lamps; 10 paper wts.; brass & copper; Beam bottles; recent TVs; VCR; Gouradian set; microwave; linens; few tools; elec. mower; etc.!

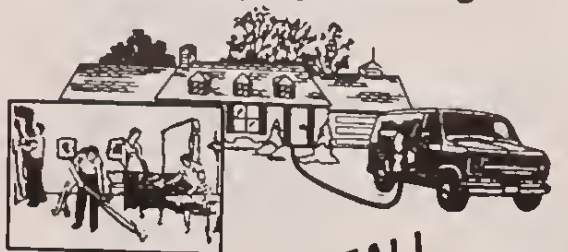
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UP TO 250 SQ. FT. PER ROOM

1 ROOM \$35*	2 ROOMS \$60*	3 ROOMS \$85*	4 ROOMS \$110*
5 ROOMS \$130*	6 ROOMS \$155*	7 ROOMS \$180*	HALL + STEPS \$35*

*All prices include
Scotchguard & Deodorizing

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Furniture &
Drapery Cleaning

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Worry Free
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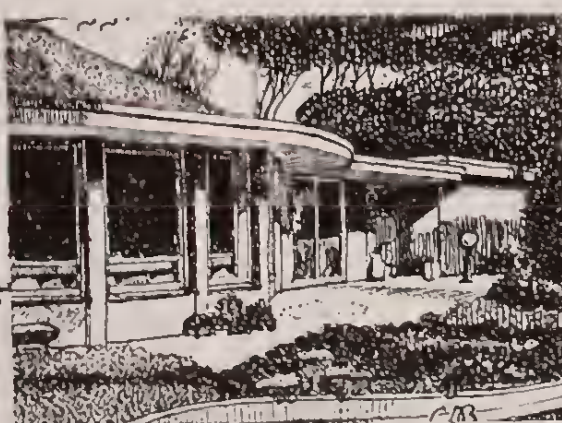
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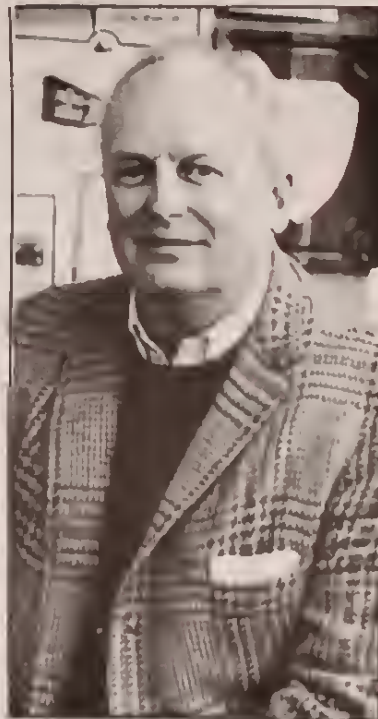
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An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — five minutes from the center of Princeton.

\$335,000



PRINCETON

Best location in Queenston Commons. Sunny and bright. Living room-dining room overlooks trees and stream not other back yards or traffic. Spacious two-bedroom, two and one-half bath condominium. Hardwood floors, full basement, and one-car garage. Pool and tennis court available.

\$205,000



ORCHARD CIRCLE

Perhaps Princeton Borough's most sought-after location — a quiet academic neighborhood on the West Side within easy walking distance of town and University. This architect's own house has been meticulously cared for inside and out. Lovely spacious living and dining rooms with south views to the secluded garden, spectacular two-story library, efficient updated kitchen, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Plus garden room, multi-level terraces, and two-car garage.

\$745,000



STOCKTON STREET

This quaint antique cottage is part of Princeton's earliest history. Now expanded, it contains a living room and dining "L", convenient kitchenette, and a private step-down den with fireplace. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a full bath. Two-car detached garage. All located on a lovely 1.11 acre site with flagstone terrace, tall shade trees, long frontage on Stony Brook, and private lawn areas. Available soon.

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IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. \$349,000



IF PRINCETON'S ON YOUR HORIZON, YOU'RE AT PRINCETON HORIZON. This lovely 1-2 bedroom ground-floor end unit is just a knockout. Tiled entry, new carpeting, tasteful window treatments, freshly painted, kitchen upgraded, and with a view. Come see why owning here is much better than renting. \$85,000



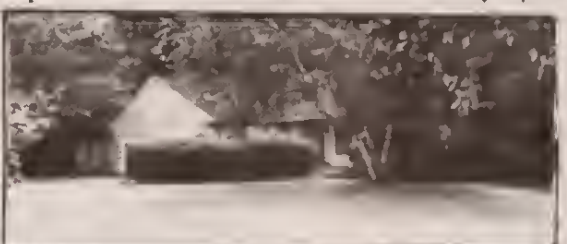
THIS SPACIOUS RANCH IN EAST WINDSOR is so convenient to Princeton and features a long parquet foyer, spacious living room, good size family room, dining room with good wall space and eat-in kitchen with laundry and sliding doors to a secluded patio. Three bedrooms in all and 2½ baths. Call today. \$168,000



SUNRISE, SUNSET — Enjoy views of both over Lake Carnegie from this beautifully designed and constructed Contemporary. This home sits on almost an acre of very private property with 2 spring-fed brooks, towering trees, specimen plants & spectacular views up and down Lake Carnegie in Princeton.



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VALUE-PRICED HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRESTVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON offers wonderful possibilities within a quiet neighborhood of higher priced homes. Buy now while the prices are low and expand at your leisure if your needs should change. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded area. \$109,000



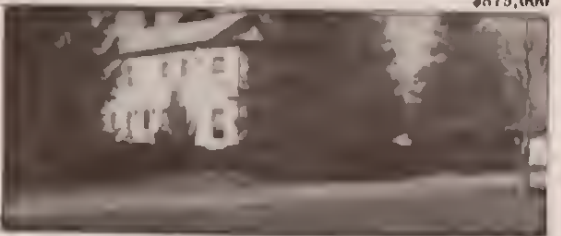
PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscoting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. \$169,000



CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors. \$139,000



A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. \$879,000



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TAKE POSSESSION OF THIS four bedroom house in the fall and enjoy the rich colors of the trees that enhance the property. The fireplace in the living room will provide a warm glow on cool evenings. Minimal maintenance, convenient location and Littlebrook School district make this house ideal. \$325,000



ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Wonderful colonial on over an acre. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, and marvelous deck. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hurry! \$249,000



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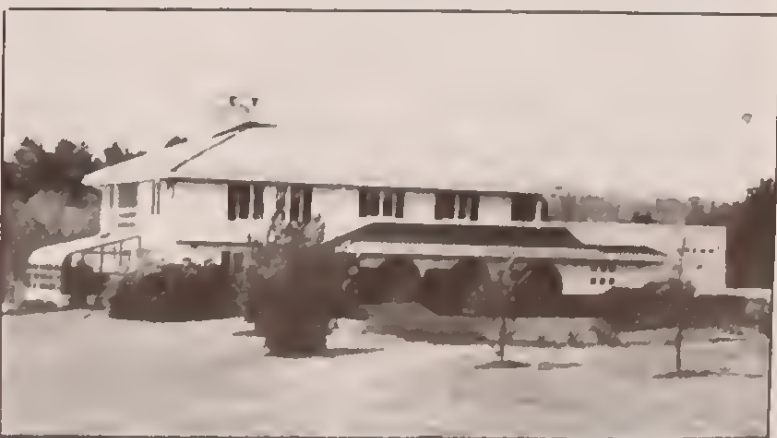
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Princeton: 1 bedroom apt furnished in McCosh Circle \$700

Princeton: On the Lake gracious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial \$2400

Princeton: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Elm Road \$2000

Princeton: 4-bedroom Contemporary with potential apt on Wescott Rd \$2500

Princeton: In Heatherstone, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial \$2795

Lawrence: Charming townhouse in Woodmont, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$1650

Lawrence: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial Av. 9/1 \$2000

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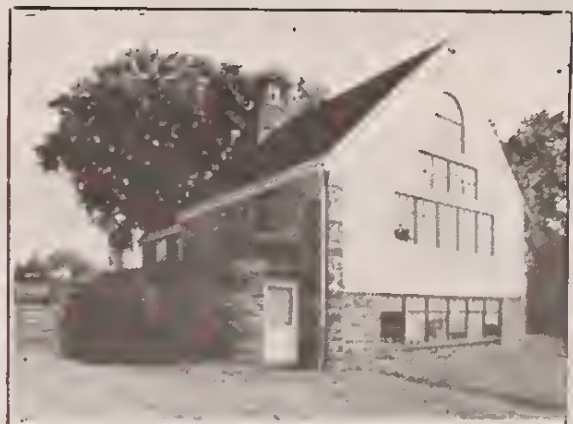
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Hopewell - Colonial with walk-in fireplace, beamed ceilings. With 5 acres - \$349,000. With 34 acres - \$650,000.



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Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.



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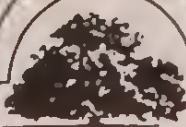
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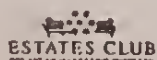
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